

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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PRICE
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ABOARD THE HURRICANE- TOSSED LINER DIXIE.

Members of the crew repairing a storm-damaged lifeboat while passengers wearing lifebelts sleep on the deck in the long hours awaiting rescue off the Florida Coast. [Two full pages of hurricane pictures will be found on Pages 14 and 15.]

(Times Wide World Photos.)

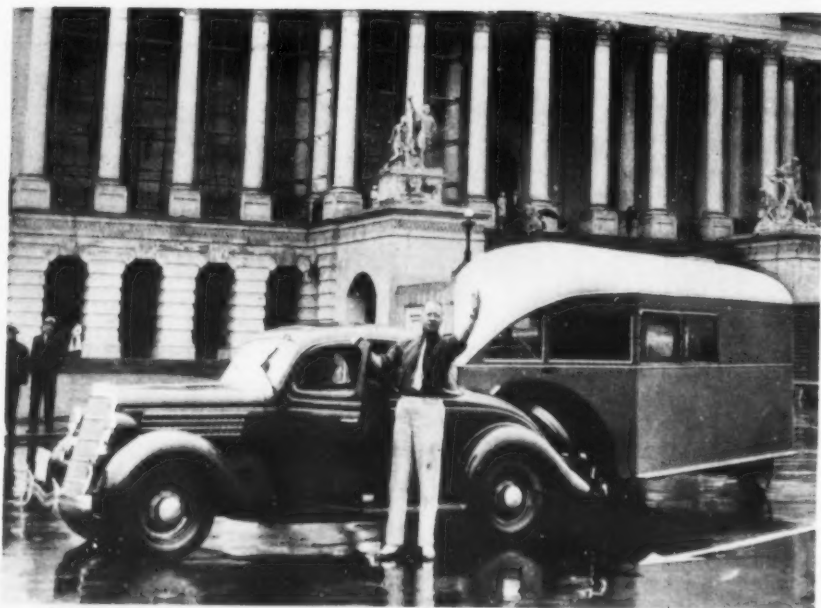




**A HOLLYWOOD
VISITOR: EDSSEL
FORD**
Watching Studio
Activities as the
Guest of Harold Lloyd.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Los Angeles
Bureau.)



**BACK FROM HIS
ANNUAL CRUISE TO
THE FAR NORTH:
CAPTAIN BOB
BARTLETT,**
Peary's Skipper in Arctic
Exploration, Aboard the
Schooner Effie M.
Morrissey After the
Return Voyage From
Greenland to New York.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE START OF A "LAND YACHT" TOUR OF THE COUNTRY:
SENATOR ROBERT R. REYNOLDS
of North Carolina Ready to Leave the Capitol in Washington for a Thirty-
Day Trip With a Spacious Trailer as Headquarters.
(Associated Press.)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS OF AMERICA



**AIR-MINDED
PRIMA
DONNAS:**
**HELEN
JEPSON AND
ROSE
BAMPTON**
Leaving New
York by Air-
plane to Sing
With the Los
Angeles
Symphony
Orchestra in the
Hollywood
Bowl.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



**OFF TO VIEW
EUROPE'S
MAIN
STREETS:**
**SINCLAIR
LEWIS**
Leaving New
York for a Trip
Abroad With
His Wife.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

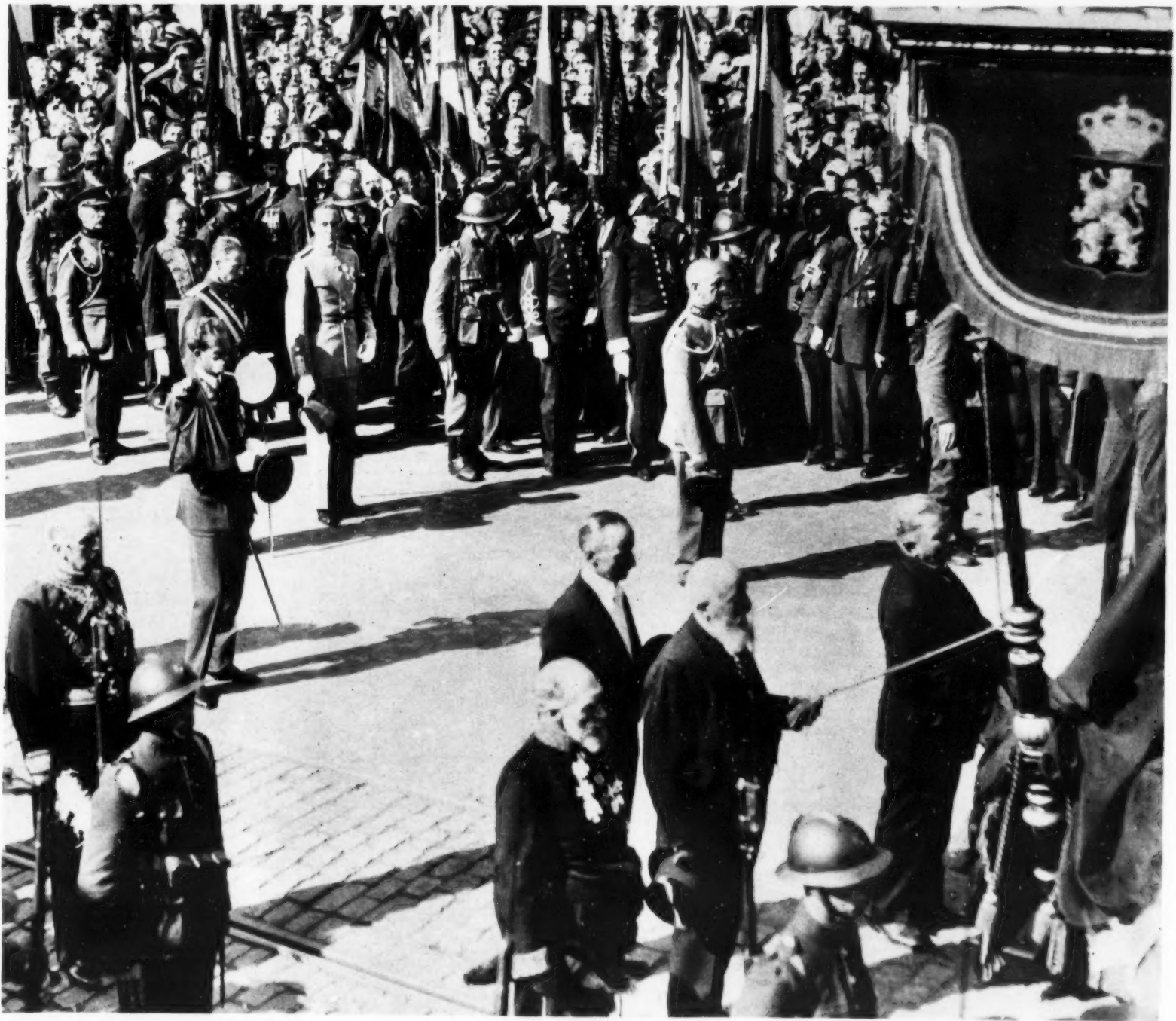
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

'NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES'

VOL. XLII, NO. 5

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 14, 1935



THE FUNERAL OF THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS
King Leopold, bandaged from the injuries he suffered in
the automobile accident in which Queen Astrid was killed,
marching in the procession through the streets of Brussels.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



ITALY REHEARSES FOR WAR

FRONT LINE WARFARE
CONTROLLED BY RADIO
FROM THE REAR: AN
ITALIAN ARMY
DETACHMENT

Advancing Against the
"Enemy" Under Cover of a
Wood While Receiving Orders
From a Wireless Operator With
a Portable Receiving Set
Strapped to a Soldier's Back—
One Phase of the Great Series
of Manoeuvres in Which
500,000 Men Took Part in
Italy.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ALERT FOR AN ENCOUNTER
WITH THE "ENEMY": ITALIAN
SOLDIERS
Carrying Full Equipment Moving Into
Position for Attack.

IN TOUCH WITH THE FIRING
LINE: ITALIAN SOLDIERS
Operating a Field Transmitting Set
in the Army Manoeuvres.



GRIM PREPAREDNESS IN ETHIOPIA

WAR EXCITEMENT IN
THE CAPITAL OF
ETHIOPIA: A STREET
SCENE IN ADDIS ABABA
With Flags Lavishly
Displayed and White Robed
Irregular Soldiers With
Rifles on Shoulders
Mingling Among the
Crowds Discussing the
Possibilities of Hostilities
Against Italy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

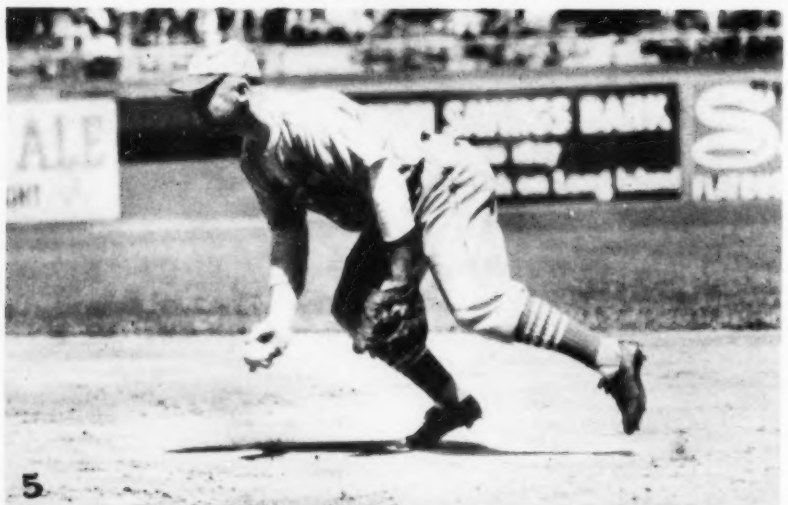
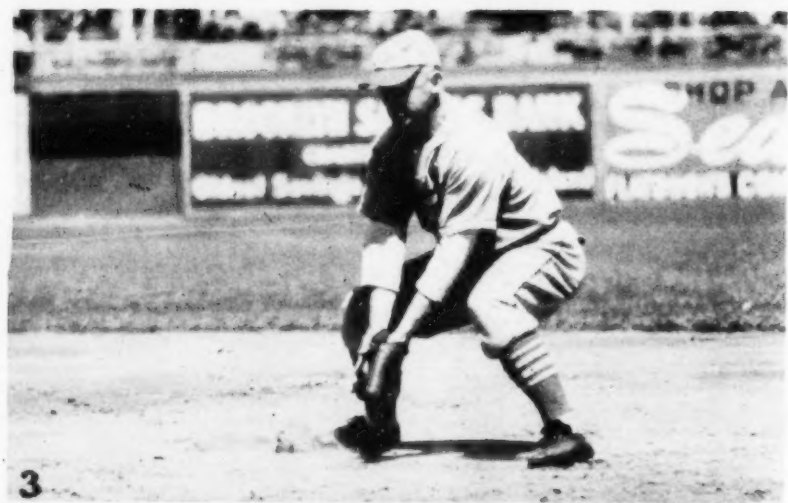
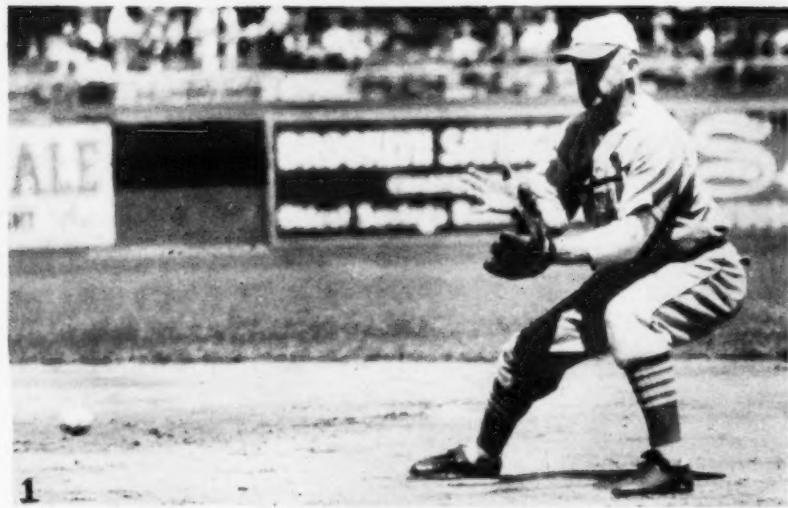


IN WAR REGALIA WITH LION-MANE DECORATIONS: A GROUP OF
ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS
Photographed on the Streets of Addis Ababa in Barbaric Splendor With Shields and Swords.



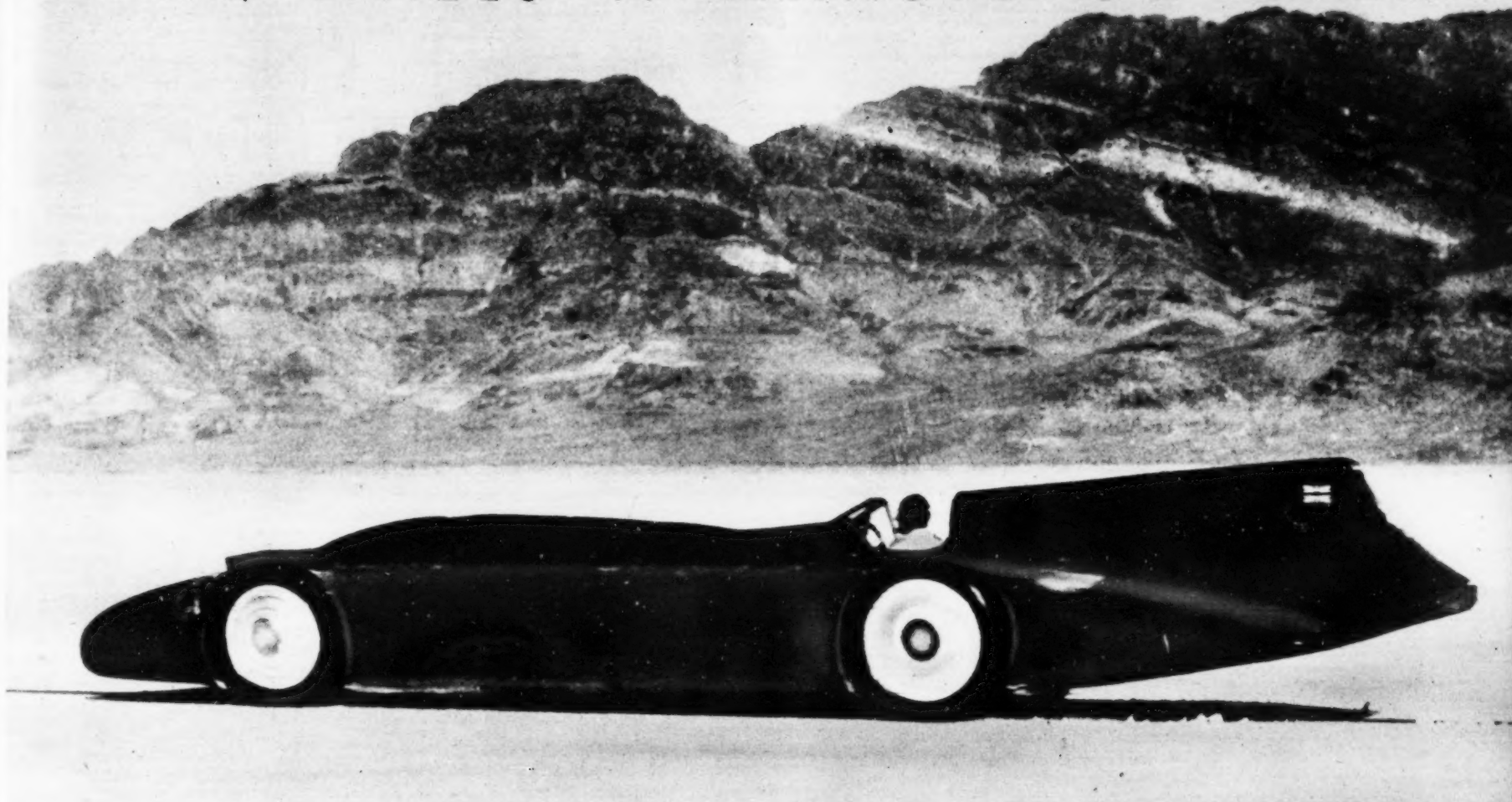
THE RULER OF ETHIOPIA TAKES PART IN RED
CROSS PREPARATIONS: THE EMPEROR HAILE
SELASSIE
Leaving the New Red Cross Building in Addis Ababa
After Delivering an Address at Its Formal Organization
in His Country.

THE START OF A CARDINAL DOUBLE PLAY



THE LEADER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS HANDLES A FAST GROUNDER: FRANKIE FRISCH, Manager and Second Baseman of the National League Pennant Contenders, Caught by Continuous Action Photography in the Act of Scooping Up a Hot Infield Ball and Tossing It to His Shortstop at Second With a Swift Underhand Motion for the First Put-Out of a Double Play. (International.)

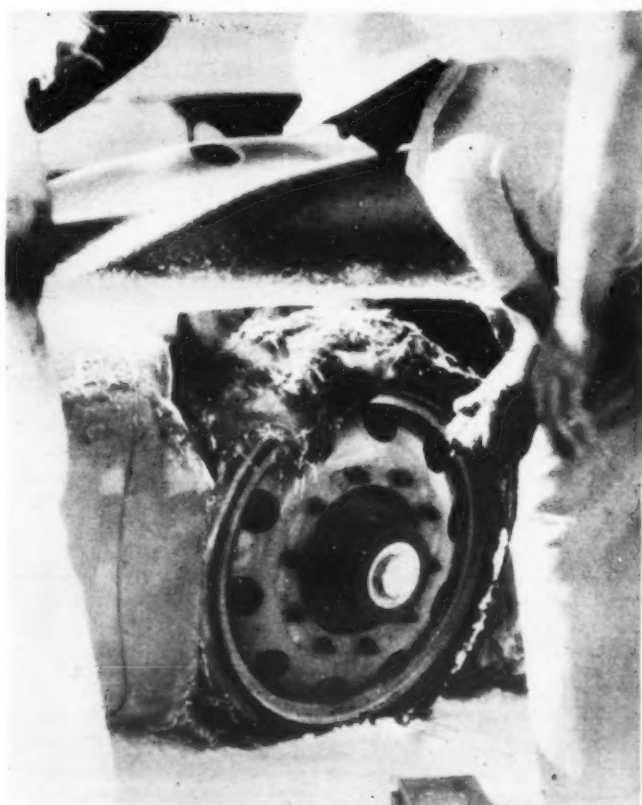
FIVE MILES A MINUTE ON LAND



**THE SETTING OF A NEW WORLD'S LAND
SPEED RECORD OF 301.337 MILES AN HOUR:
SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S SIX-TON
BLUEBIRD**

Thundering Over the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in One of the Two Dashes Over a Measured Mile in Which He Averaged Nearly Twenty-five Miles an Hour Faster Than His Daytona Beach Mark. His Northward Trip Was at the Rate of 304.331 Miles an Hour and His Southward Run at 298.013. In Working Up to Top Speed and in Decelerating After Flashing Over the Measured Mile the Big Racing Car Traveled Thirteen Miles on Each Dash.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

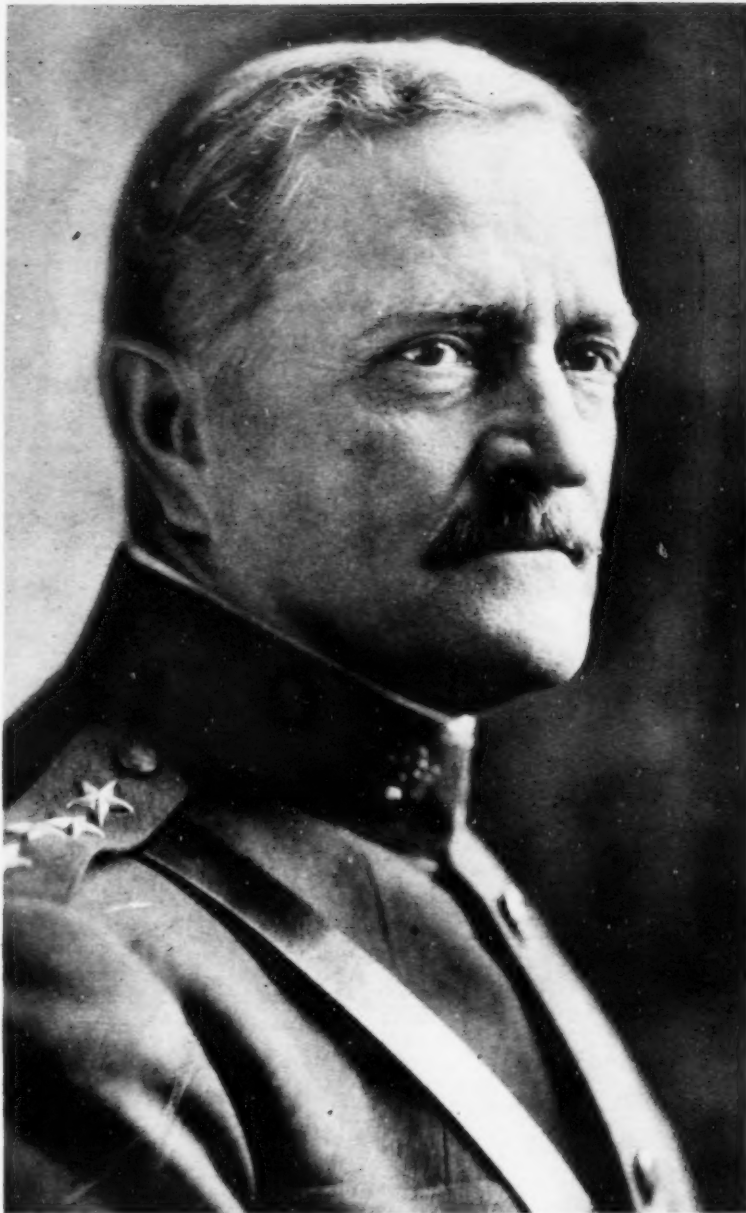


**THE RESULT OF A BLOW-OUT AT 300
MILES AN HOUR: THE BLUEBIRD'S
LEFT FRONT TIRE**
Worn to Fragments After Giving Way
Near the Finish of the Measured Mile. The
Car Swerved Perilously, but Its Driver
Managed to Keep It Under Control.

**HE DROVE AT THE FASTEST SPEED
THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN ON
THE GROUND:**

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL,
50-Year-Old Briton, Standing Beside His
Salt-Encrusted Car After Nearly Equaling
by Car the United States Airplane Record
of 304.98 Miles an Hour.

00007



PERSHING'S 75TH BIRTHDAY

GENERAL JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING, leader of the American forces in the World War, will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday on Friday of this week. His long career as soldier and citizen forms a brilliant success story—from farm boy to world figure.

Born on Sept. 13, 1860, near Laclede, Mo., he was graduated at the age of 20 from Kirksville Normal after financing his way by teaching grade school, and two years later he entered West Point. Four years later he helped suppress Chief Geronimo and his Apaches in 1886 and was chosen to lead the scouts in a campaign against the Sioux. Until 1897, when he became an instructor at West Point, he served as military commander at the University of Nebraska and on garrison duty in Montana.

Service in the Cuban campaign of 1898 showed him his country's sorry state of unpreparedness. He made efforts to remedy the condition by organizing the Bureau of Insular Affairs the following year. The next four years found him fighting the Moros in the Philippines and in 1905 he returned to America and was married to Miss Helen F. Warren, daughter of Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. In 1906 he was American observer in the Russo-Japanese war, in 1908, observer in the Balkans, and in 1913 was appointed Governor of Moro Province after having been advanced from Captain to Brigadier General over 862 senior officers—an elevation strongly protested in high army circles.

In command of the expeditionary force which chased the bandit Villa deep into Mexico in 1916 he manifested the military skill and diplomatic tact which largely influenced his selection as Commander-in-Chief of the American Forces in France in 1917.

After his arrival in France with the first of the American troops he performed the herculean feat of supervising the training, arming and feeding of a great army which grew to nearly two and a half million men. He succeeded in the equally difficult job of convincing allied staff officers that his army should fight as a unit separate from the French and English forces. His insistence was well justified by the American victories at St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

In 1924 he retired from service as a full general, a distinction awarded to but four soldiers before him—Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Of recent years the commission for the preservation of American war cemeteries in France has occupied his time.

THE CHIEF OF THE A. E. F. WHO
THIS WEEK CELEBRATES HIS
SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY:
GENERAL JOHN JOSEPH
PERSHING,
Commander of America's World War
Armies in France.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



THE CADET
AT WEST
POINT: JOHN
J. PERSHING,
as He Appeared
in His Student
Days at the
Military
Academy, From
Which He Was
Graduated in
1886.
(Underwood &
Underwood.)



THE YOUNG ARMY OFFICER IN A FAMILY GROUP: GENERAL PERSHING
With the Members of His Family as Shown in a Group Photograph Taken Early in
His Military Career.
(Globe Photos, © William Fox.)

A Review of the Career of the A. E. F. Chief



THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY
AN AMERICAN ARMY CONTIN-
GENT WAS OFFICIALLY RE-
CEIVED IN ENGLAND: GENERAL
PERSHING

Reviewing His Guard of Honor From
the Royal Welch Fusiliers on Landing
in Liverpool on June 8, 1917, With a
Party Numbering 190.
(Central News.)



IN PURSUIT OF PANCHO VILLA: GENERAL PERSHING
Fording a Stream in Mexico in the Campaign Which Preceded
by a Few Months His Selection for the Command of the A. E. F.
(Brown Brothers.)



WHEN HE DID NOT
SAY, "LAFAYETTE,
WE ARE HERE!":
GENERAL
PERSHING

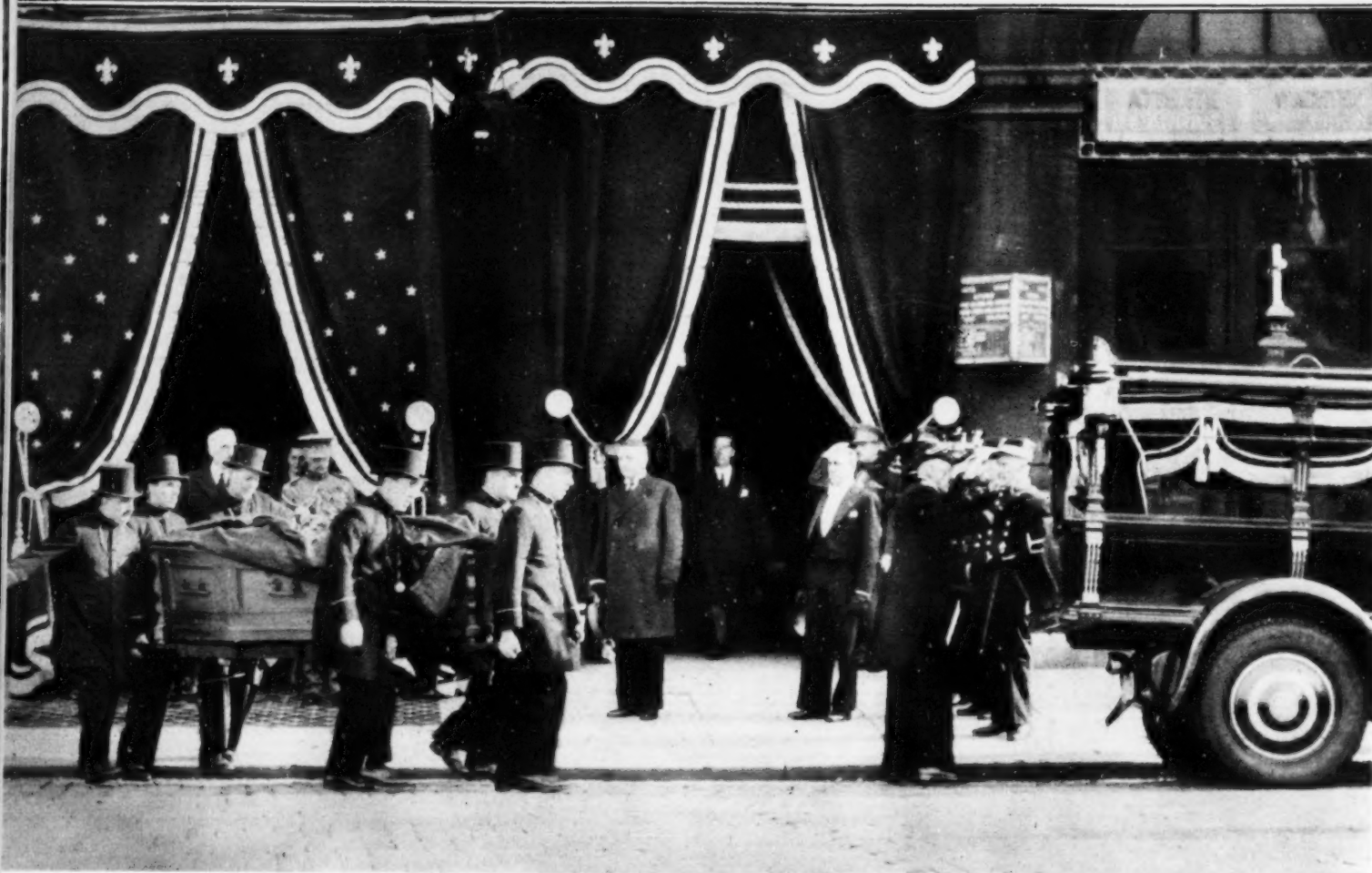
Saluting Just After
Placing a Wreath on
the Tomb of the Fa-
mous Revolutionary
Soldier in Paris in
1917. The General Was
Credited With Utter-
ing on This Occasion
the Phrase Which Be-
came One of the No-
table Slogans of the
War, but Its Real Au-
thor Was Colonel
Charles E. Stanton.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)

TRIUMPH IN
PARIS: GENER-
AL PERSHING
WITH PREMIER
CLEMENCEAU
AND PRESI-
DENT POIN-
CARE

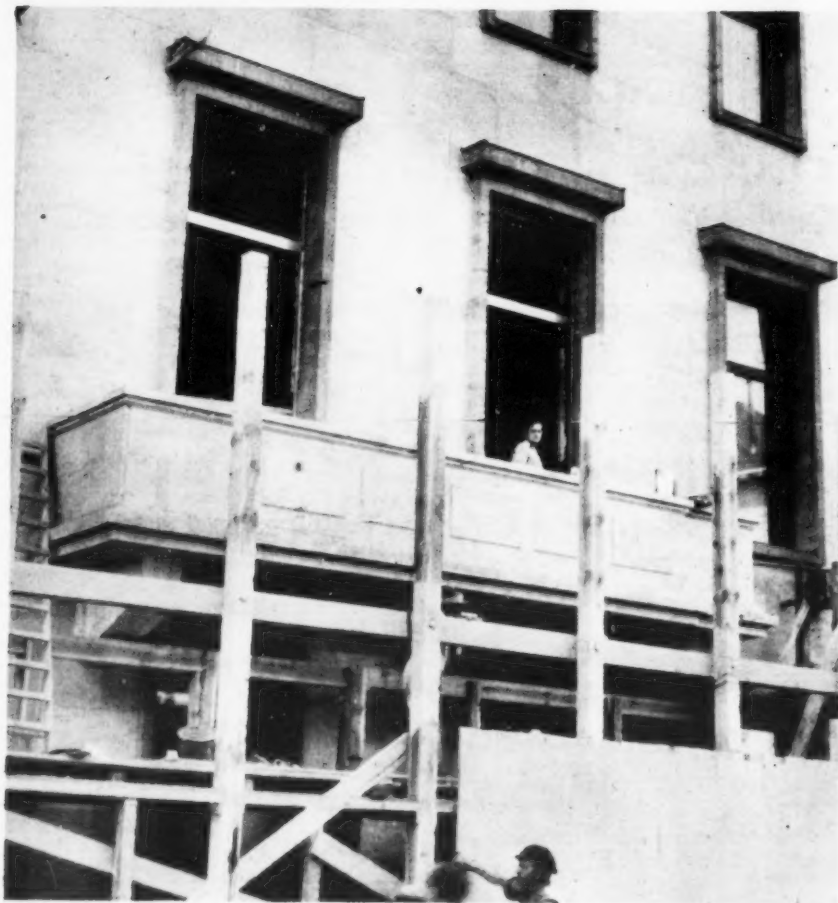
Going to the Re-
viewing Stand for
Ceremonies Cele-
brating the Fourth
of July in 1919.
(International.)



THE WEEK IN EUROPE



THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS RETURNS TO HER CAPITAL: THE BODY OF QUEEN ASTRID, killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland, being taken from the Gare du Nord in Brussels en route to the Royal Palace. (© Associated Press.)



A NEW PEDESTAL FOR THE REICHSFUEHRER'S APPEARANCES BEFORE HIS ADMIRERS: THE FRONT OF THE CHANCELLERY

in Berlin, covered with scaffolding for the construction of a balcony on which Adolf Hitler may show himself to better advantage during public demonstrations than from the window formerly used on such occasions.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

ONE OF THE TAXIS THAT SAVED PARIS STARTS FOR AMERICA: A BATTERED TAXICAB,

one of those in which Gallieni's troops were rushed to halt the German advance on the Marne, driven from its garage in Paris to be shipped to Portland, Ore., after its purchase by members of the American Legion.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

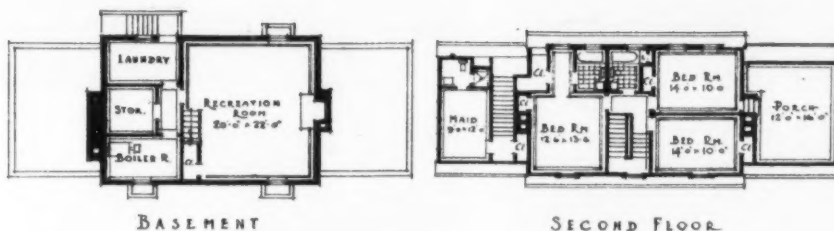


TIME-PROOF HOME

A HOUSE of copper designed to resist the ravages of time and proofed against weather, fire, lightning and termites, is the interesting new development of Copper Houses, Inc., which has constructed the model home at Bethesda, Md., illustrated on this page. New features which give great flexibility in structural plans permit of many variations of design and of most any type of architecture desired by the individual builder.

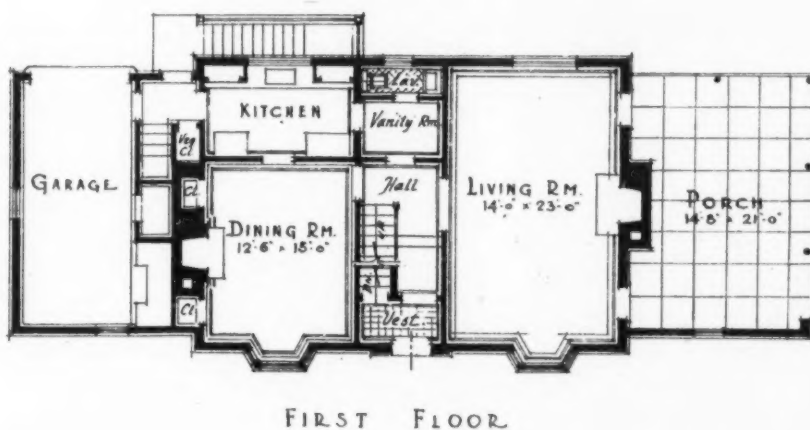
The basic principle involved in this kind of construction is an all-metal exterior fastened to an all-steel framework. Outside walls are composed of heavy copper plates backed by composition board to give additional stability. The roof is covered with sheet copper over a wood deck and insulation and sound proofing are provided by a four-inch thickness of spun glass between walls and roof which is said to have the insulation value of eight feet of solid masonry.

The house may be painted with specially prepared paints of various colors, or, if the owner so desires, it may be allowed to weather naturally to the distinctive green of oxidized copper. This model house is one of the larger homes under construction by the builders, but smaller ones have been planned, starting in price at \$4,500.

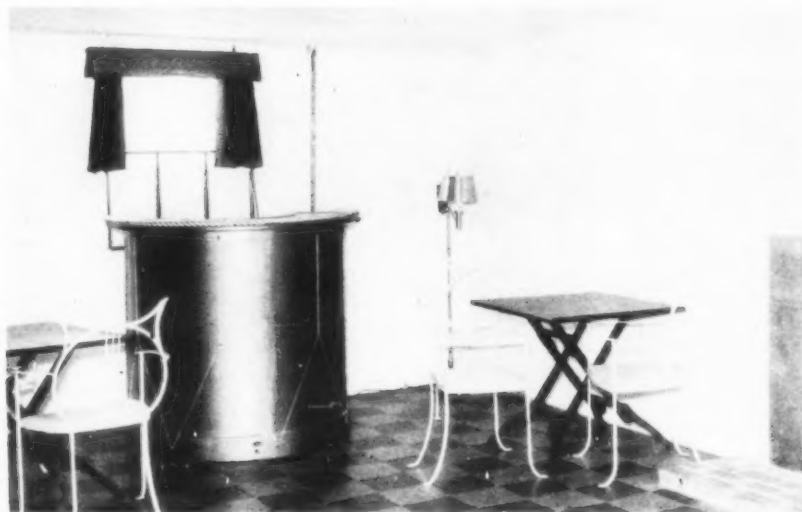


A HOUSE WITH A COPPER EXTERIOR: FRONT ELEVATION OF THE UNIQUE HOME

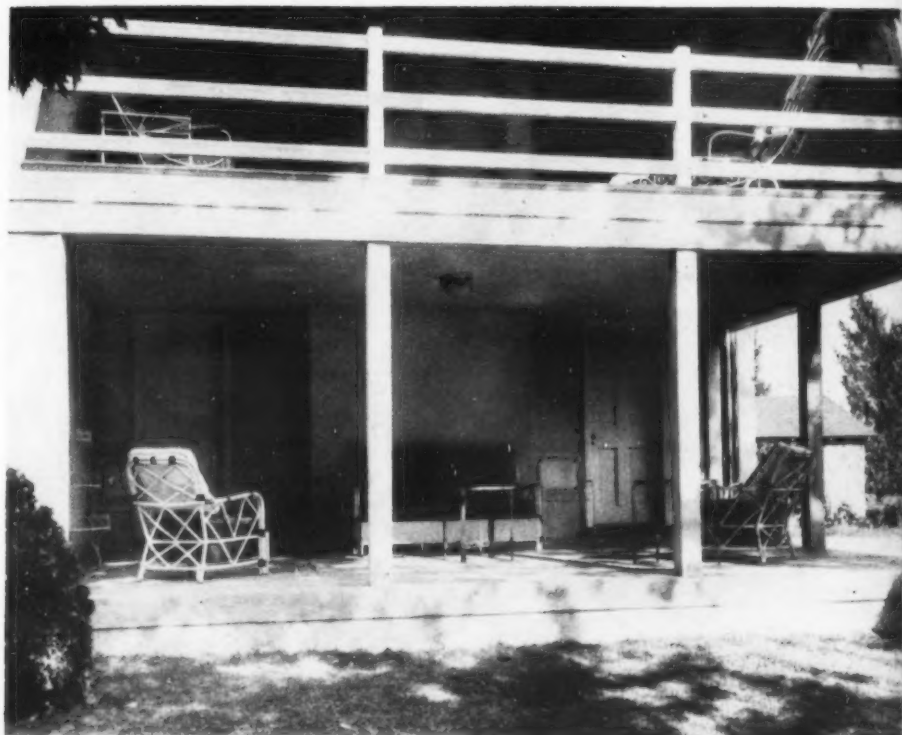
built at Bethesda, Md., by Copper Houses, Inc. Exterior walls are painted and the copper roof has been chemically treated to present the appearance of copper which has been exposed to the elements for centuries. (Times Wide World Photos.)



COMPLETE FLOOR PLAN OF THE MODEL COPPER HOUSE.



CORNER OF THE RECREATION ROOM, located in the basement of the building and fitted out with an open fireplace, a bar and card tables.



FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR PORCHES, the former open on two sides, the latter on one.



JAPAN BEATS AMERICA'S SWIMMERS

TOKYO WITNESSES THE
DEFEAT OF AN AMERICAN
SWIMMING TEAM:

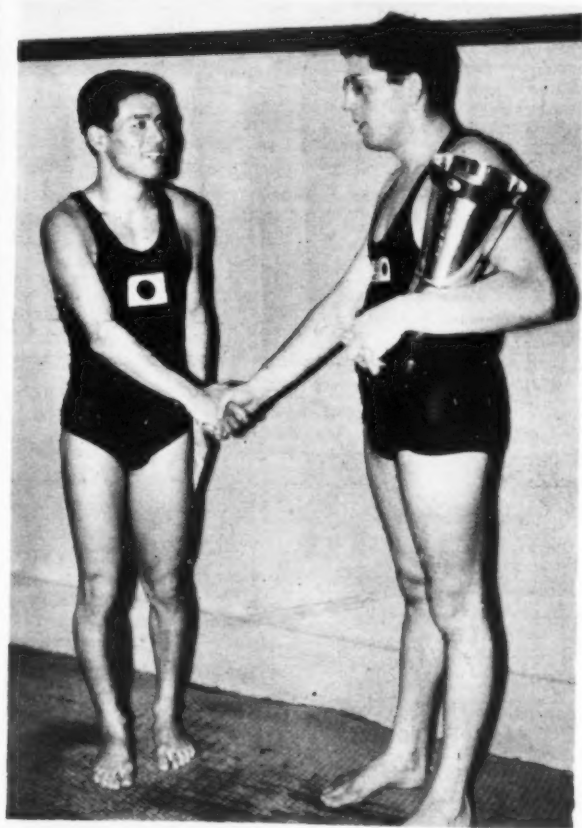
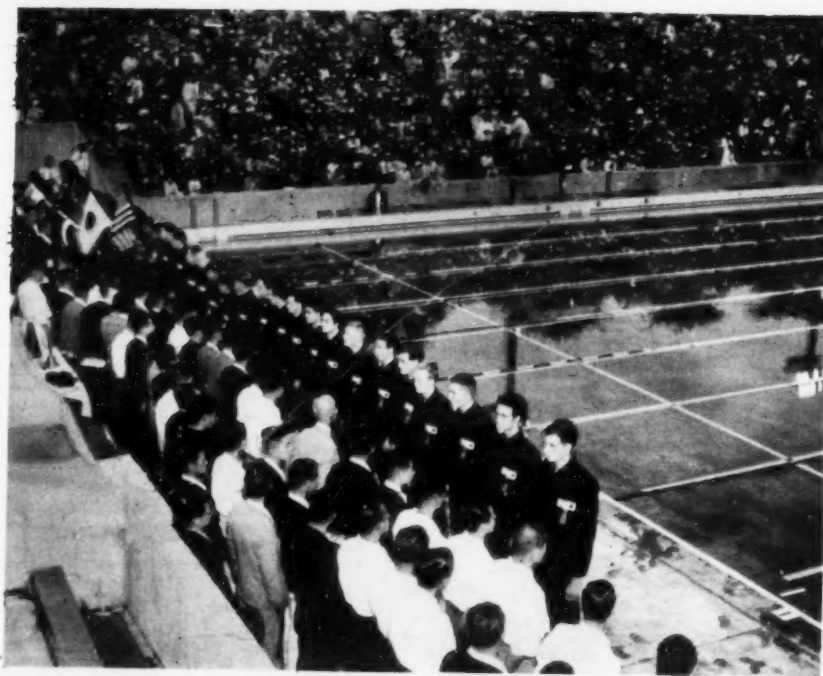
THE MEIJI SHRINE POOL

Surrounded by a Capacity Crowd of 15,000 for the Final Night of a Three-Day Meet in Which the Japanese Men's Team Was Victorious by a Score of 36 Points to 27 for the Visitors. This Picture Shows the 100-Meter Free-Style Race, Won by Peter Fick, the Only American to Take a First Place That Night. The Japanese Set Brilliant World's Records in Two 800-Meter Free-Style Events, Suggesting That They Will Be Strong Challengers for the 1936 Olympic Swimming Honors.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE OFFICIAL
OPENING
CEREMONY:
THE MEMBERS
OF THE JAPANESE AND
AMERICAN
TEAMS

Lined Up Before
the Judges and
Members of the
Imperial Family
Before Starting
the Meet in the
Meiji Shrine Pool
in Tokyo.



THE CAPTAINS OF THE RIVAL TEAMS:
HIROSHI NEGAMI AND JACK MEDICA

Shaking Hands After the Finish of the 400-Meter Free-Style, Which the American Won by the Touch in World's Record Time. Negami Beat Him in the 800-Meter Event, Also in World's Record Time.

HANDS ACROSS THE PACIFIC:
JAPANESE AND AMERICAN
SWIMMERS

Exchanging Autographs in Rest
Periods at the Tokyo Meet.



P PERSONALITIES ABROAD



A WORLD-FAMOUS CONDUCTOR AT THE SALZBURG MUSIC FESTIVAL: ARTURO TOSCANINI
Crossing a Street of the Austrian Town.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS ADVOCATE STUDIES THE EUROPEAN SCENE: SENATOR JAMES POPE
of Idaho Walking With His Secretary in London While on a Private Tour of Investigation Abroad.
(Times Wide World Photos. London Bureau.)

BRITISH ROYALTY IN SUNDAY GO-TO-MEETING ATTIRE: KING GEORGE

Driving From the Church at Crathie, Scotland, Accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

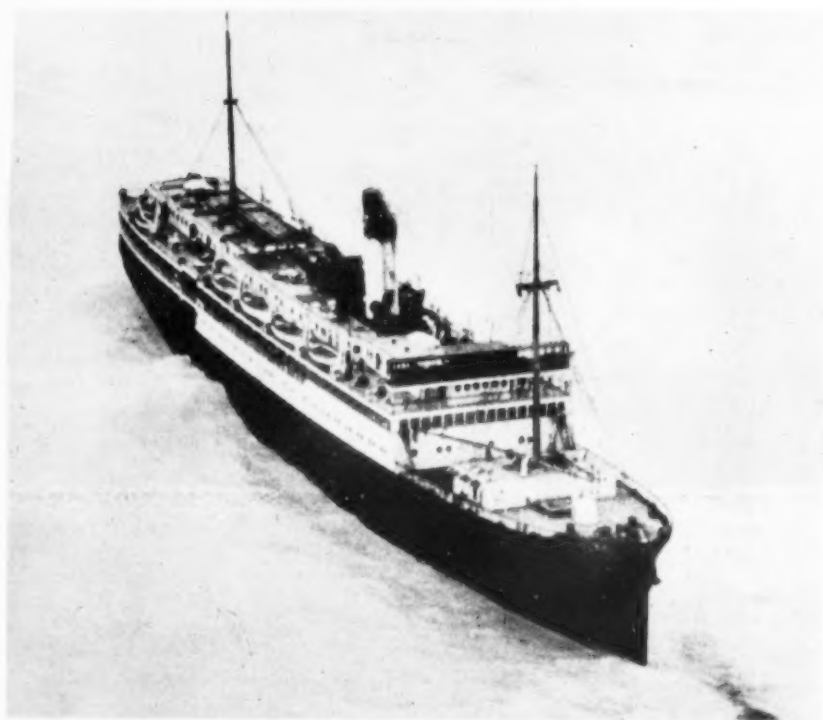


THE RULER OF THE NETHERLANDS GOES SKETCHING IN SCOTLAND: QUEEN WILHELMINA
Does a Landscape Bit, Closely Watched by Her Daughter, Princess Juliana, While on a Holiday From State Affairs at St. Fillans, Perthshire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN

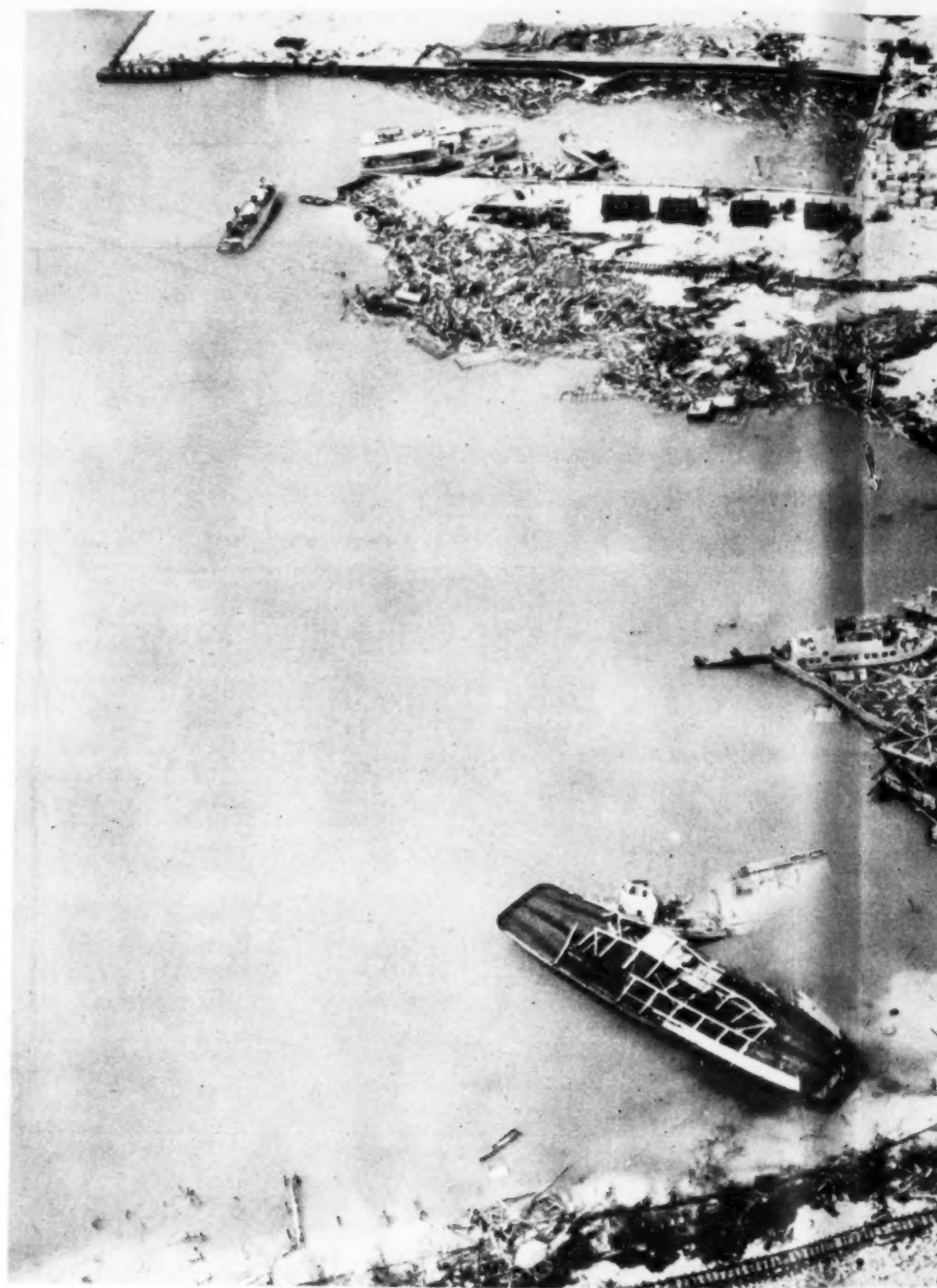


RESCUE AT LAST FOR THE HUNDREDS ABOARD THE DIXIE:
The first boatload of passengers preparing to leave the stranded liner for one of the rescue ships after being battered for three days by high seas and winds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

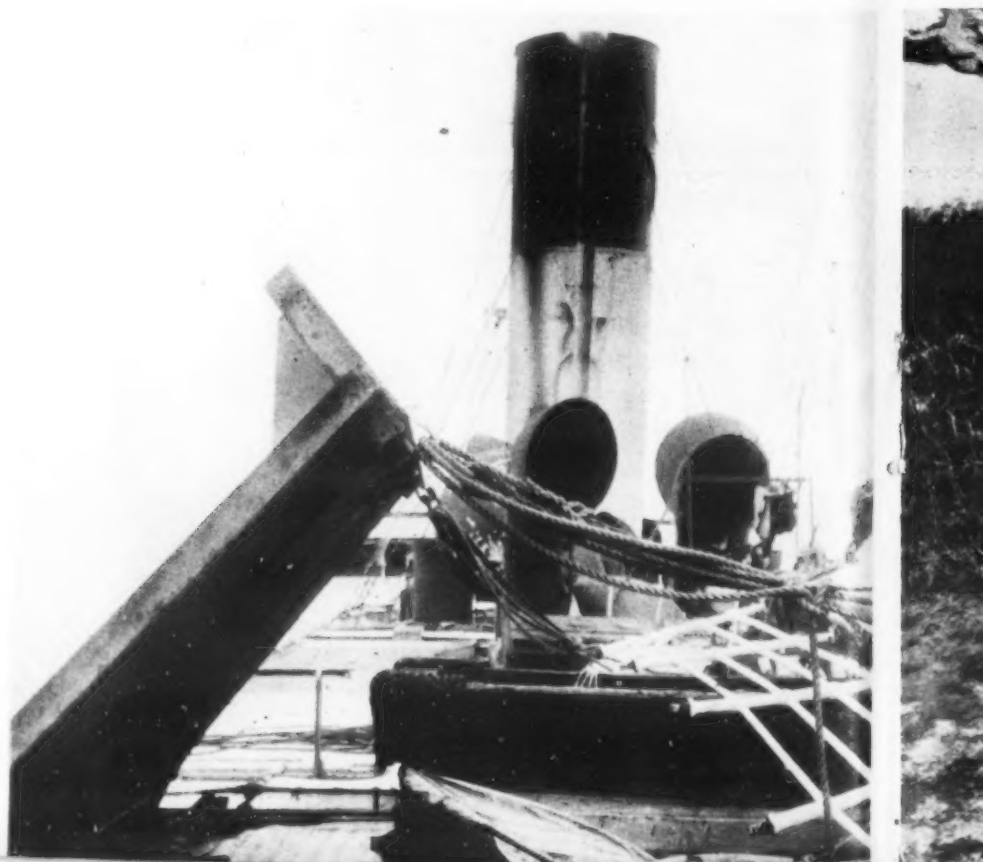


HELPLESSLY AGROUND TO BE BATTERED BY A HURRICANE:
Aerial view of the steamship Dixie fast on French Reef, about sixty miles south of Miami. Rescue ships were quick to reach the scene of the Dixie disaster, but it was days before the waves quieted enough to permit the removal of the passengers and crew.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

STORM DAMAGE ABOARD THE STRANDED LINER:
The Dixie's uppermost deck, showing the effects of days of pounding by the hurricane.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



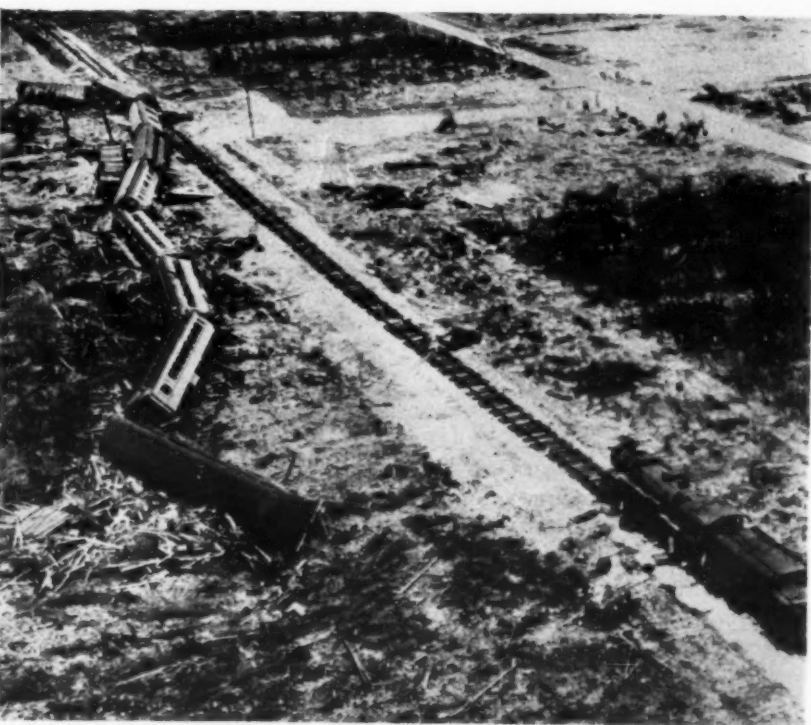
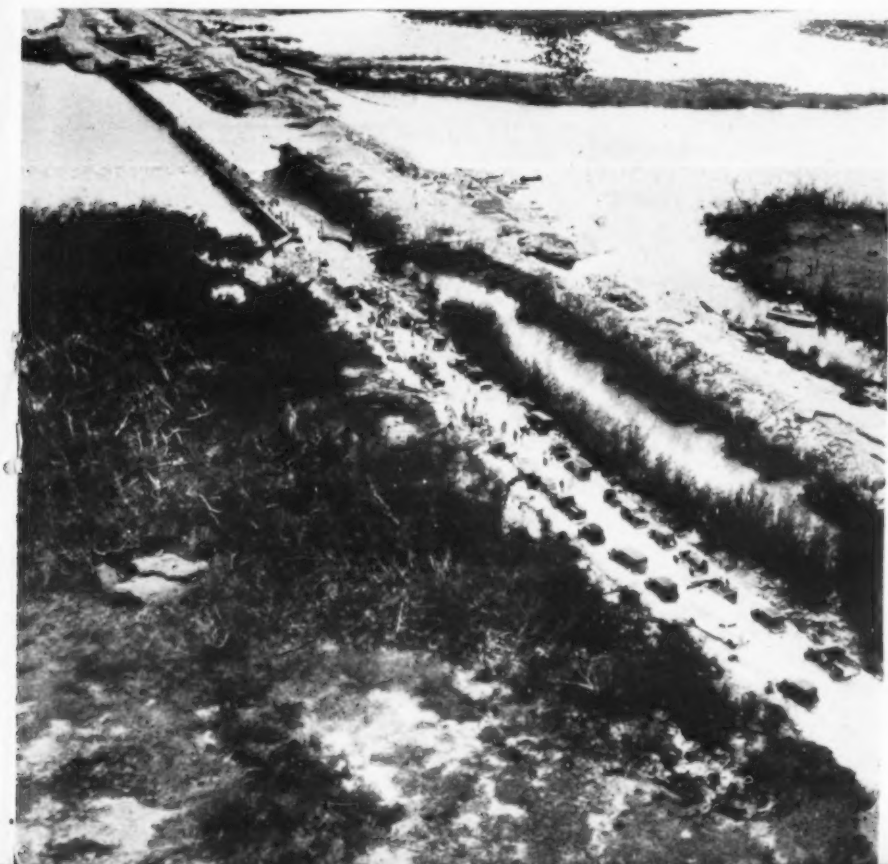
DEVASTATION IN THE WAKE OF THE
An aerial photograph of Lower Matecumbe Key, site of a relief camp, showing the destruction of buildings and docks. Red Cross officials said there probably never would be an accurate count of the dead.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE HURRICANE'S WAKE



OF THE FLORIDA HURRICANE:
The destruction in a community which once included 300 houses, churches, schools
the count of the storm's toll in the State, but estimated the loss of life at 500.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

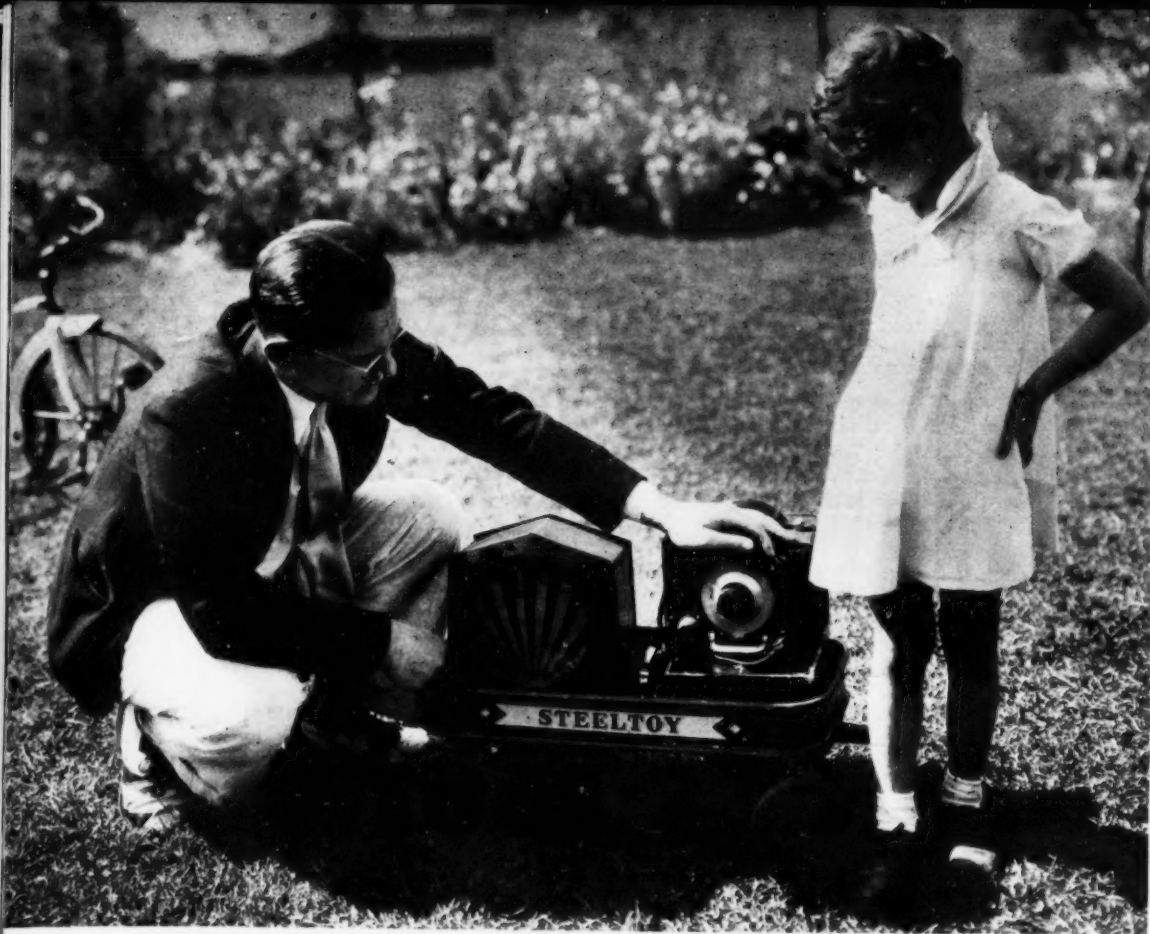


A RESCUE TRAIN SWEEPED OFF THE TRACKS BY THE HURRICANE:
A view of wreckage below Snake Creek, in the Florida Keys, where the loss
of life was heavy among 716 veterans who remained in three flimsy relief
camps exposed to the full force of the storm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AVENUES OF RELIEF BLOCKADED IN THE
SOUTH FLORIDA AREA WHICH SUFFERED MOST:
A scene near Snake Creek, showing both highway and rail-
way bridges swept away. At the upper left may be seen the
stream.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FUNERAL PYRE IN THE HURRICANE-SWEPT FLORIDA KEYS:
The coffins of thirty-nine veterans being burned at Snake Creek, a step
necessary for the protection of the survivors.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER ALWAYS IS WITHIN CALLING DISTANCE OF HOME: E. S. DARLINGTON, General Electric Radio Engineer, Checking Up on the Short-Wave Radio Which His Daughter Jane Pulls Behind Her When She Wanders Away for Play. Its Receiver Is Permanently Tuned to His Amateur Transmitter, So as Soon as He Begins Talking She Hears Him. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR HOT SUMMER NIGHTS: AN AIR-CONDITIONED BED, With a Simple Unit Which Derives Its Power From an Electrical Wall Plug, on Display at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago With One Rail Depressed for Easy Entry. The Unit Cools and De-humidifies the Air Flowing in From an Open Window. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



SCIENCE GILDS THE LILY: A NEW TYPE OF EASTER REGAL LILY, the Heredity of Which Has Been Changed With X-Rays So That Its Anthers Do Not Burst and Spill Pollen Over the White Petals, Contrasted With the Usual Type (Left), Discolored With Pollen. The Lily, Produced in the General Electric Laboratories, Is the Result of a Discovery by Dr. Hans Muller That When the Seeds of Plants, or the Germ Cells of Plants or Animals, Receive a Brief Shot of X-Rays a Profusion of Hereditary Mutations Is Produced. (Times Wide World Photos.)

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

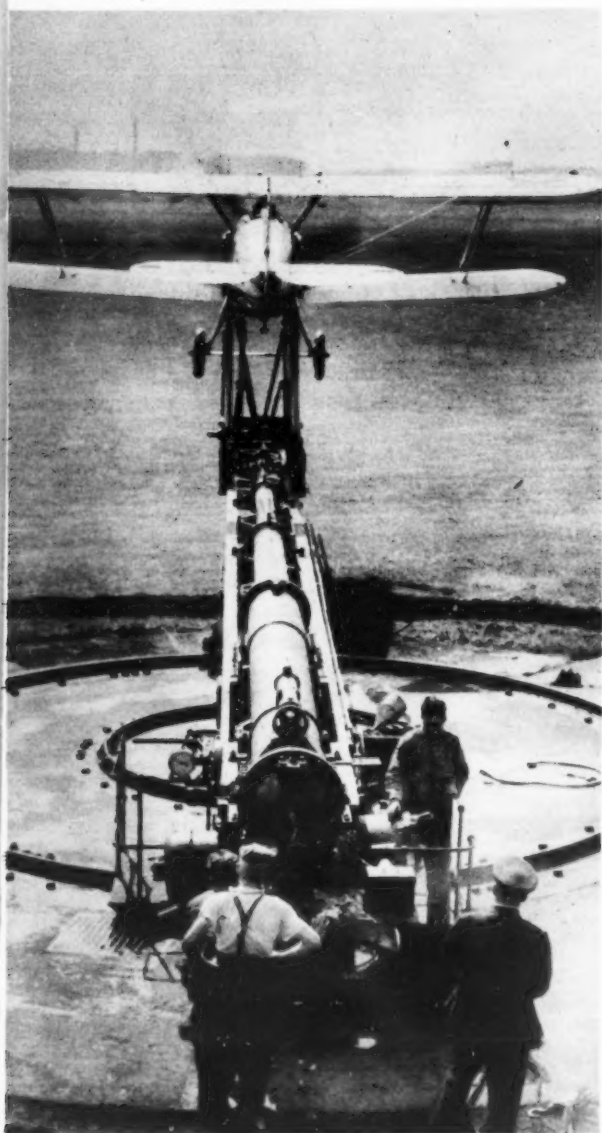


GREENHOUSE PANES OF CELLULOSE INSTEAD OF GLASS: A SWEDISH GARDENER Displaying a Window Frame of Inexpensive Construction Which Is Said to Admit More of the Sun's Rays Than Glass Does. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CATAPULT

DRY-LAND INSTRUCTION FOR
PILOTS OF THE BRITISH FLEET'S
AIR ARM: A CATAPULT
Shooting an Airplane into the Air at the
No. 1 Flying Training School of the
Royal Air Force at Leuchars, Scotland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FROM THE POWER END OF A
CATAPULT TAKE-OFF:
A BRITISH TRAINING PLANE
Being Shot Into the Air, as Seen From
the Rear of the Catapult in the School at
Leuchars.

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SMILING THROUGH

MIKE," said Pat, "I can't pay my rent, so I want to hire your horse and cart to do a moonlight move."

"Shure!" said Mike, "and ye couldn't have come to a better man. Belave me, that horse of moine is so well trained he'll walk past the landlord's house on his tiptoes."—*Stray Stories*.

"I'm very careful. I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband."

"The little dears, they look so healthy from spending their time in the open."—*Kansas City Star*.

A group of golfers were telling tall stories. At last came a veteran's turn.

"Well," he said, "I once drove a ball—accidentally, of course—through a cottage window. The ball knocked over an oil lamp and the whole place caught fire."

"What did you do?" asked his friends.

"Oh," said the veteran, "I immediately teed another ball, took careful aim and hit the fire alarm in the High Street. And that brought out the fire brigade before any damage was done."—*Ottawa Journal*.

The sexton had been laying the new carpet on the pulpit platform and had left a number of tacks scattered on the floor. "See here, James," said the parson, "what do you suppose would happen if I stepped on one of those tacks right in the middle of my sermon?"

"Well, sir," replied the sexton, "I reckon there'd be one point you wouldn't linger on."—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Wife—You don't love me any more.

Husband—Why, dear, I certainly do.

Wife—You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have.—*Morning Oregonian*.

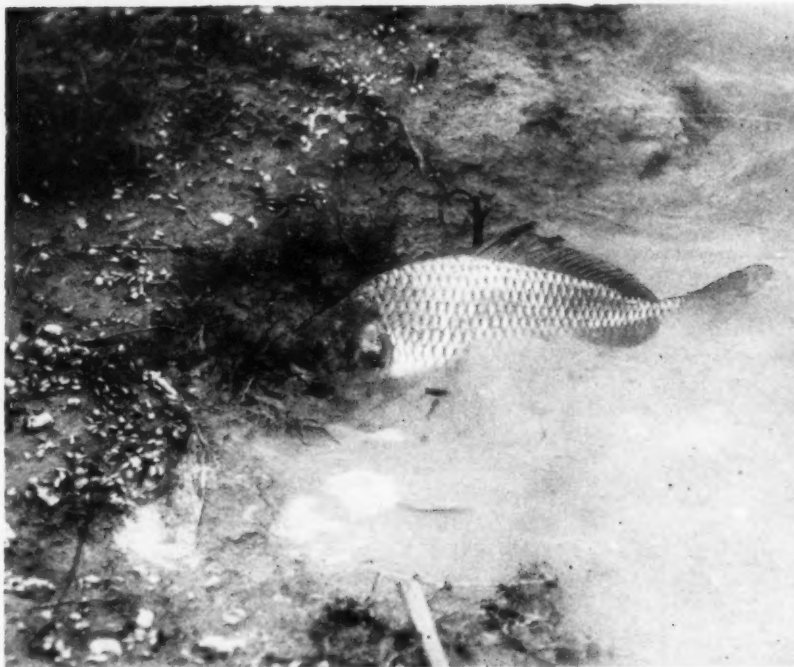
Officer—How will I know this "gentleman burglar"?

Captain—If he shoots you with a pearl-handled revolver it's him, me lad.—*Lincoln State Journal*.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."—*Montreal Gazette*.

A rural school teacher was cashing her monthly check at the bank. The teller apologized for the filthy condition of some of the bills he handed her, saying: "I hope you're not afraid of microbes."

"Not a bit," the school teacher replied. "I'm sure no microbe could live on my salary."—*Pathfinder*.



A CAMERA MAN PRODUCES PROOF FOR A TALL FISH STORY:
AN ENTERPRISING CARP,
Not Content With the Food in the Potomac River, Photographed Half
Way Out on the Bank to Steal the Corn Set Out for the Waterfowl at
Roaches Run, the Washington Bird Sanctuary.
(National Park Service.)

Senator Soaper Says:

It is better, a psychologist says, to tell your children the truth when you run into financial difficulties. We try, but they never listen.

Doubt seems to be growing in some quarters that prosperity can be bought. It wouldn't be so bad, but we can't sell the depression either.

A sociologist believes this age of skepticism is drawing to a close. It looks like an opening for a debunker, to debunk debunkers.

It would be almost worth while letting the meek inherit the earth, to see who'd be the new senator from Louisiana.

There is equality left in the old world. Any little European boy has a chance to grow up and some day become an unknown soldier.

We never heard what became of the old-fashioned watchdog of the United States Treasury, but imagine he was trampled on in the rush.

The Farley sojourn in Hawaii was thought to be without political significance. However, the photos showed him getting the lei of the land.

The move to subsidize poets with FERA funds seems to get nowhere. After all, it is a domestic line that doesn't meet with much Japanese competition.

A troupe from Hollywood filmed scenes from an O'Neill play in a Massachusetts village. New England supplied the elms, but the desire was imported.

A personal sketch of Gandhi says he has never tasted alcohol in all his life. The Mahatma with three sheets in the wind is an impressive thought.

How about a success story on the obscurity who takes over the \$250,000 law practice of the notable appointed to a \$7,500 job?

A "work relief mural" has been put into a Bronx high school. A few old-fashioned CWA boys leaning against a wall would give you the picture.

Moscow neglected the obvious comeback to our protest. It might have explained that the pledges broken were merely something in a 1932 platform.

We judge from press photos drifting in from Addis Ababa, that when an Ethiopian is thoroughly scared the hair lies down.

The next time a master of ceremonies in a theatre of war asks if someone present will kindly step up on the stage, that deaf gentleman will be your Uncle Sam.

They said air-conditioning the Capitol would improve the legislation. What do our truth-in-advertising agencies propose to do about this?

An Ohio grower reports hollyhocks thirteen feet high and would like to get in touch with a pole vaulter to find his garage.

The actuaries have never gone thoroughly into the matter of how many traffic wrecks are caused by slowing up to read safety posters.

Odds and Eddies

"Let woman be President of her own home!" urges a Southern evangelist. What! In addition to being Speaker of the house?—*Boston Herald*.

DANGEROUS AS DYNAMITE

One arm was broke,
One leg was cracked;
He had scalp wounds,
Both eyes were blacked.

All over his body
There was a scar,
He was teaching his wife
To drive a car.

—Avery Powell in *Florida Times-Union*.

Jascha Heifetz predicts that within a few years classical music will draw more people than football. That should be welcome news to raccoons.—*Washington Post*.

Italy has paid \$10,000,000 to the Suez Canal Company in the last few months as toll on Italian ships. It gets 'em going and coming.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Boondoggler: A wife who would rather sew monograms on her husband's shirts than darn his socks.—*Akron Beacon-Journal*.

RESPONSIBILITY OF YOUTH

Be thrifty, son, and what I save
Try not to squander.
The precepts that Ben Franklin gave
With reverence ponder.
So when I leave you some sad day
With no protector,
Perhaps you'll find enough to pay
The tax collector.
—Philander Johnson in *Washington Star*.

After his protracted experience in the present session any Congressman who encounters defeat next year ought to have no trouble in finding a circus job as a tight-rope walker.—*Daily Oklahoman*.

We learned recently that the head of one of the world powers is sacred—or was that a typographical error for "scared"?—*Reno Gazette*.

Congress is rushing through all legislation in the hope of early adjournment. This frantic action is what is known as a last Summer resort.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

What Congress, like an amateur hour, needed, was some one to ring the gong.—*Omaha World-Herald*.

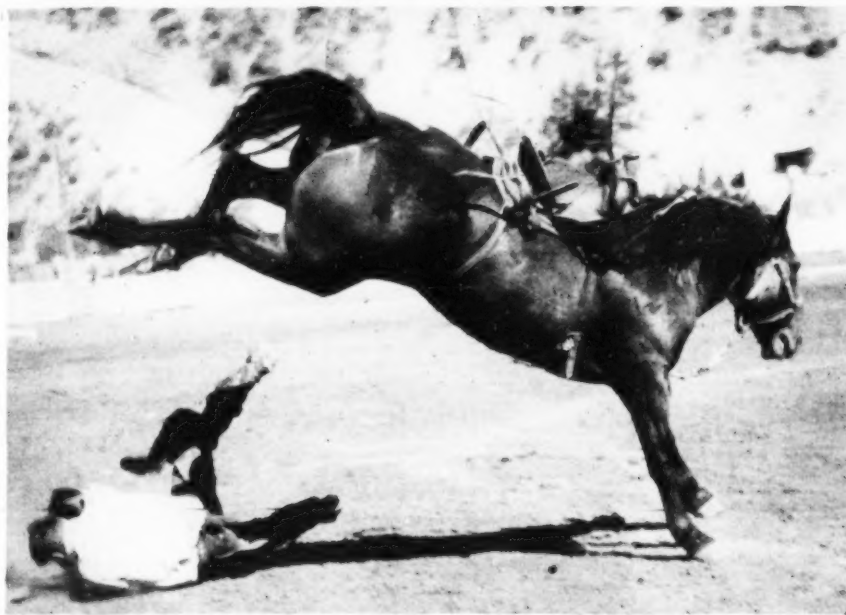
We don't ordinarily cross bridges ahead of time, but one can hardly avoid foreseeing that it is going to be difficult having the Ethiopian war on one hand and the world's series on the other.—*Boston Transcript*.

The Old Wild West

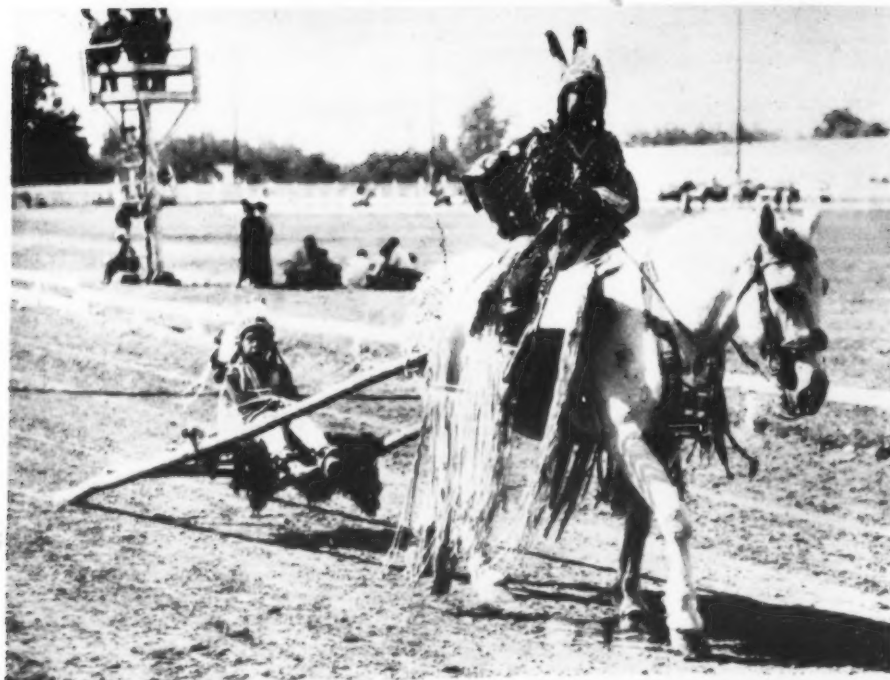


THE STAGE COACHES OF THE OLD WEST AGAIN RAISE THE DUST: THE FINISH

of One of the Feature Races of the Three-Day Rodeo at Ellensburg, Wash. It Was Won by Les Taylor's Equipage (Right), Which Managed to Beat Les Swanson's Outfit by a Narrow Margin. (Times Wide World Photos, Seattle Bureau.)



THE PERILS OF BRONCO BUSTING: GEORGE SWARTOUT
Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury in a Hard Spill From Insulem at the Ellensburg Rodeo.



LUXURY TRANSPORTATION OF THE ABORIGINAL ERA: A YOUNG INDIAN TRIBESMAN
Riding in State in a Parade Around the Track at Ellensburg.

00019

LOTS TO DO

IN AUTUMN

in BERMUDA

9 DAYS \$82⁵⁰ UP

**Also 12 DAYS \$102 up
13 DAYS \$108⁵⁰ up
16 DAYS \$128 up**
and other similar trips

Low all-expense rates include PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.

GOOD news for late vacationists! While most Northern resorts are closing, Bermuda's season goes on and on! There's no end to swimming in crystal clear seas... picnicking on crescent coral beaches... sailing... golfing... bicycling on winding lanes. And there's no end to the charm of British resort gayety and diverting night life. You can have all the fun of a summer vacation in the fall—in Bermuda!

**QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA**

"Pleasure Planned" transatlantic-size ships give you Bermuda atmosphere from the start—and a brilliant voyage! \$250,000 dance decks, tiled swimming pools, luxurious lounges, veranda cafes, and EVERY STATEROOM WITH PRIVATE SHOWER or BATH.

ROUND TRIP \$50 up
including PRIVATE BATH
SAILINGS TWICE WEEKLY

Special Late Fall Feature
3 TRIANGLE TRIPS
to **BERMUDA** and **NASSAU**
on the "QUEEN OF BERMUDA"
7 DAYS \$75 up with Private Bath
From New York, Oct. 22--Oct. 29--Nov. 7

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or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St.
Phone Bowling Green 9-7800 or 634 Fifth
Avenue, Phone Columbus 5-6460, New York.

FURNESS
Leads the way

The Office Proclaims the Business

By

CHARLOTTE HUGHES

WHAT part of a business man's life is spent in his office? Probably at least half of his waking hours. For this reason alone, an office ought to be more than just a room with a desk and a chair in it.

The kind of business a man is in determines his office fittings. On this page are shown offices of wine importers, a lawyer and an industrial designer. Each bears the stamp of the nature of its occupant's calling. Since utility is the primary factor in office decoration, it is the decorator's task to make these rooms as pleasing as possible without interfering with their functional qualities and without adding any of the furbelows permissible in home decoration.

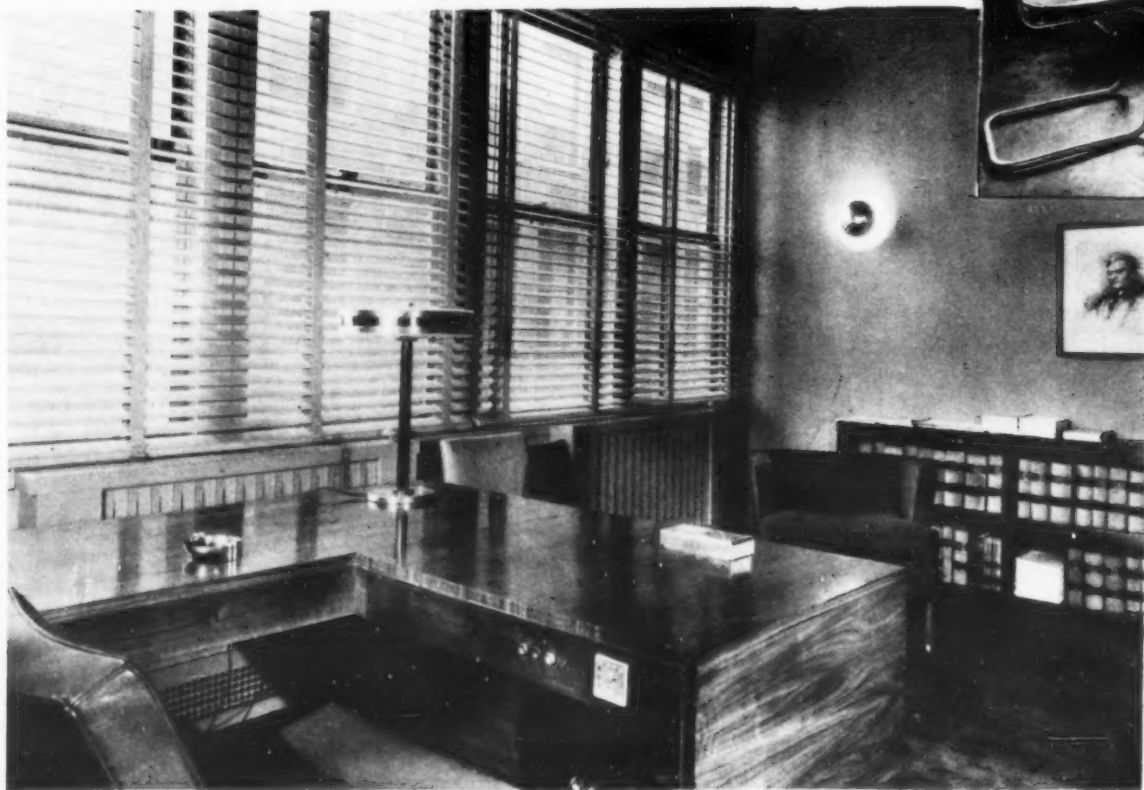


A BUILT-IN DESK OF BLACK LAQUER WITH ROOMY SHELVES
Incorporated in Its Design Gives Ben Nash, Industrial Designer, Lots of Room for His Work. It Was Designed by Lucille Schlimme. Awkward Beams in the High Ceiling Are Camouflaged With Black Paint. Carpet and Curtains Are Henna, the Walls Are Quaker Gray.



**A LITTLE CAFE TABLE SUPPLANTS
A DESK**

in the Tasting Room of the Offices of Bates and Schoonmaker, Wine Importers. Ernest Born Is the Designer. The Floor Is Terra-Cotta Linoleum, the Walls Are Off-White, the Ceiling Is Pure White. Maps of the Wine Districts of France Line the Opposite Wall.



**AN L-SHAPED DESK WITH
BUILT-IN TELEPHONE
COMPARTMENT, CLOCK AND
PUSH-BUTTONS,**

Is Designer Henry Dreyfuss's Answer to Lawyer Clarence Lewis's Demands for Plenty of Desk-Top Space in a Small Office. This Room Is Designed for All Work and No Play, and Lacks Anything That Is Not Essential to the Conduct of Business.

NEW FASHIONS

EVENING GLAMOR

By

WINIFRED SPEAR

RANGING from romantic to smart sophisticated styles, glamour is the keynote of the evening mode.

Handsome silk lamés, with their spun metal threads gleaming in every change of light, Lyons and taffeta velvets, stiff enough to flare yet supple to the touch, vie with hammered satins and moires for fashion favor.

Classic Greece, ancient Egypt and the Romantic Nineties have furnished the inspiration for the flattering and typical evening gowns which are beginning to appear in the shops.

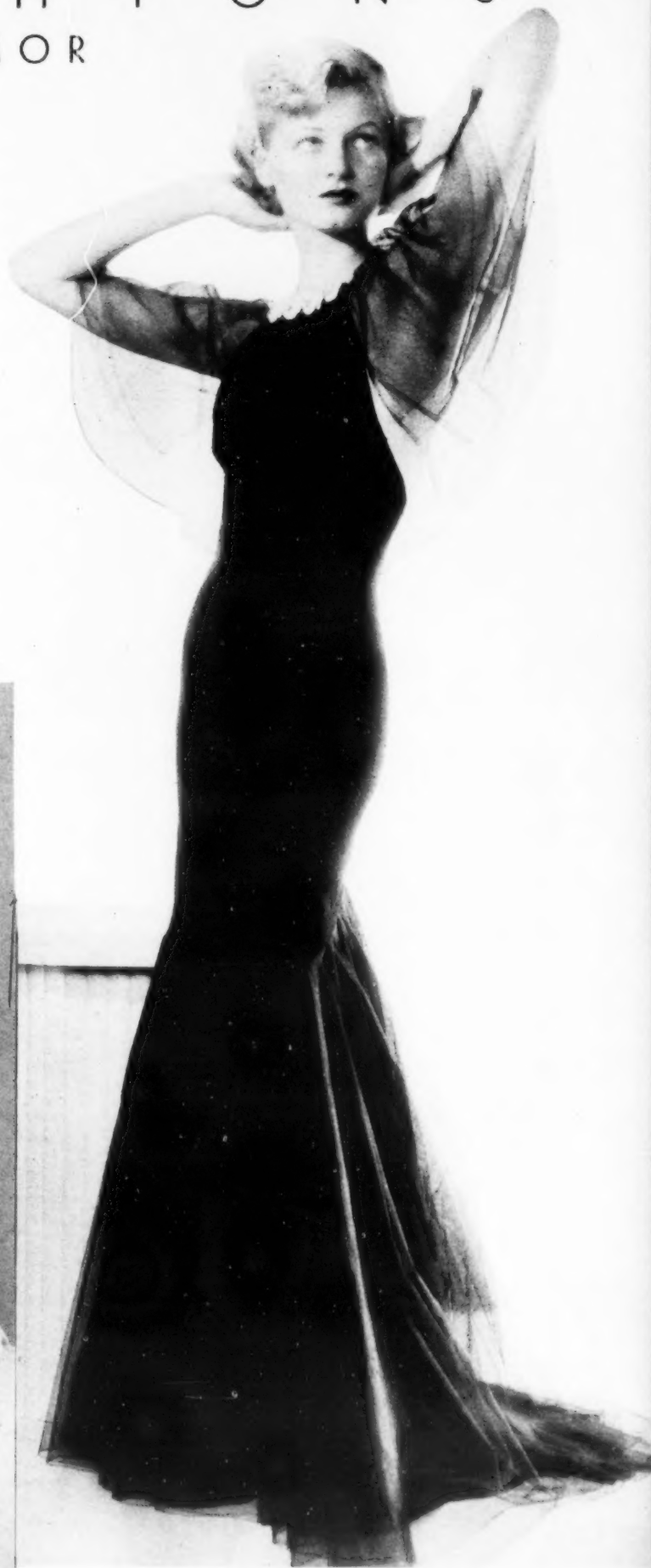
The black velvet and net gown is a different example of the romantic era's effect on clothes.



GRECIAN SIMPLICITY OF LINE is interpreted in white and gold silk lamé. Front shirring, from the splinter décolletage, and a heavy gold cord are the only ornamentation. From Sada Sacks.



CASCADING BACK DRAPERY IS FEATURED in a charming gown of white jacquard silk crêpe. The high neckline forms a slight cowl in front. Emerald green satin facing matches the belt buckle. From Luthorne.



BLACK SILK NET AND BLACK VELVET DRAMATICALLY COMBINED. The little net cape balances the flare of the frothy skirt, which is held out by an underskirt of stiff black taffeta. Saks-Fifth Ave.

(All Photos by New York Times Studios.)

Old Glory in the Pacific



THE AMERICAN FLAG
FLIES ON A LONELY
MID-PACIFIC ISLE
FOR THE FIRST TIME
SINCE 1880: THE
COAST GUARD
CUTTER UTASCA
Anchored off Jarvis
Island, 1,300 Miles
From Hawaii, After
Landing a Party From
Hawaii to Erect and Man
a Meteorological Research
Station Under the
Auspices of the Aviation
Bureau of the Depart-
ment of Commerce to
Make Weather Records
for Future Aviation Lines
Across the Pacific.
Howland and Baker
Islands, Also Near the
Equator, Have Been
Occupied by the United
States in the Same Way.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



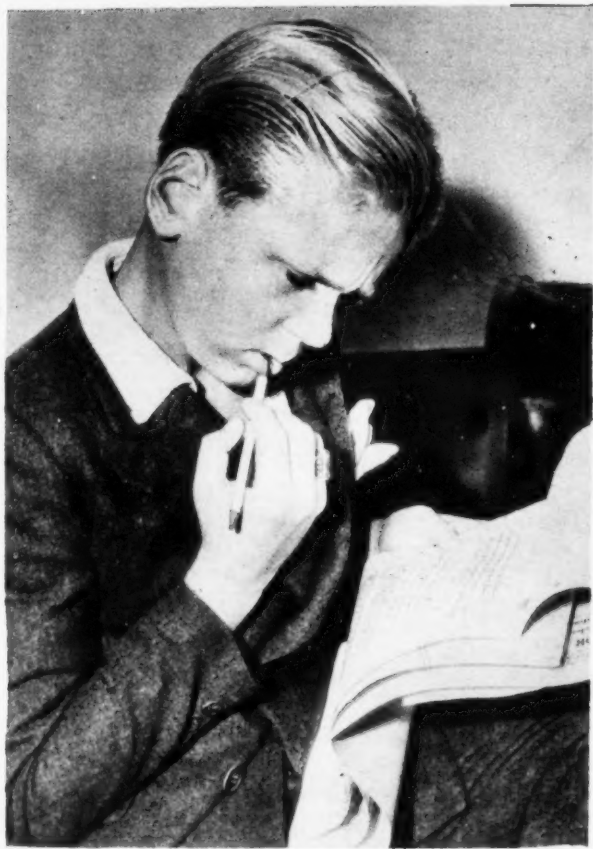
RESERVED
FOR AN
AVIATION
CENTRE OF
THE FUTURE:
A VIEW ON
JARVIS
ISLAND,
Where a Vast
Flat Hard Area
Provides an
Excellent
Landing Field
for Airliners
Bound Across
the Pacific.



MILLIONS OF
BIRDS MAKE
THE THREE
ISLANDS
THEIR PERMA-
NENT HOME:
A SCENE NEAR
THE SHORE,
Showing the
Density of the
Bird Population.
The Islands Also
Are Overrun by
the Descendants
of Shipwrecked
Rats.

00022

Hollywood's News



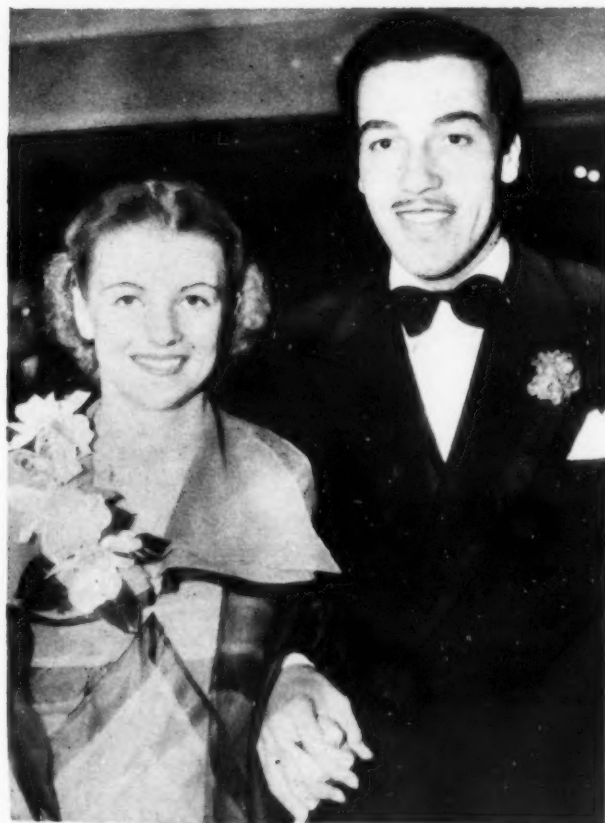
A JUVENILE STAR LOOKS FOR THE DOTTED LINE: JACKIE COOPER, 12-Year-Old Film Celebrity, Examining a Contract Providing for His Services for a Year at \$1,100 a Week in a Los Angeles Court Which Had Approved It. (Associated Press.)



A NEW DEAL IN HOLLYWOOD: JESSE LASKY AND MARY PICKFORD Shaking Hands After Reaching an Agreement for the Joint Production of Films for United Artists Release. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HOLLYWOOD BOUND: MARTA EGGERTH, Blonde Hungarian Film Star, Arriving in New York on Her Way to the West Coast. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SUGGESTION OF ROMANCE: BETTY FURNESS AND CAESAR ROMERO at the Hollywood Opening of "Anything Goes." (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



SCREEN STARS AT A STAGE PRODUCTION: JOHN GILBERT AND MARLENE DIETRICH Attending the Hollywood Opening of "Anything Goes," a Broadway Musical Comedy. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

Hotel Dennis

ATLANTIC CITY
Select Seashore Vacation
Choice section of beach...center of boardwalk attractions...spacious sun decks overlooking ocean...complete health baths, Dennis luxuries and traditional cuisine. Reasonable rates, both Plans, upon request.
Walter J. Buzby, Inc.

Mid-Week Pictorial, September 14, 1935



Wallace Beery as Windy O'Shaughnessy, a circus animal trainer, in a scene from the forthcoming picture, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Windy in attempting to put the tiger through a difficult trick suddenly loses his nerve and the huge beast, realizing his fear, severely injures him.

Windy finds that all is not peaceful in his family when he intrudes on an argument between his wife Cora (Leona Maricle), also a circus performer, and her spinster sister Martha (Sarah Haden). Martha, who has always hated Windy, succeeds in separating him and Cora.



Stubby O'Shaughnessy, after the death of his mother, comes to visit his father, but only because he has been ordered to do so by the head of the military academy he attends. His mind poisoned against him by Martha, Stubby shows his dislike when he and Windy meet.



Windy wins his son's confidence and affection by cowing a cage full of rebellious tigers which threaten to tear him to pieces. Stubby decides he would rather stay with his father than with his aunt Martha.

The Screen

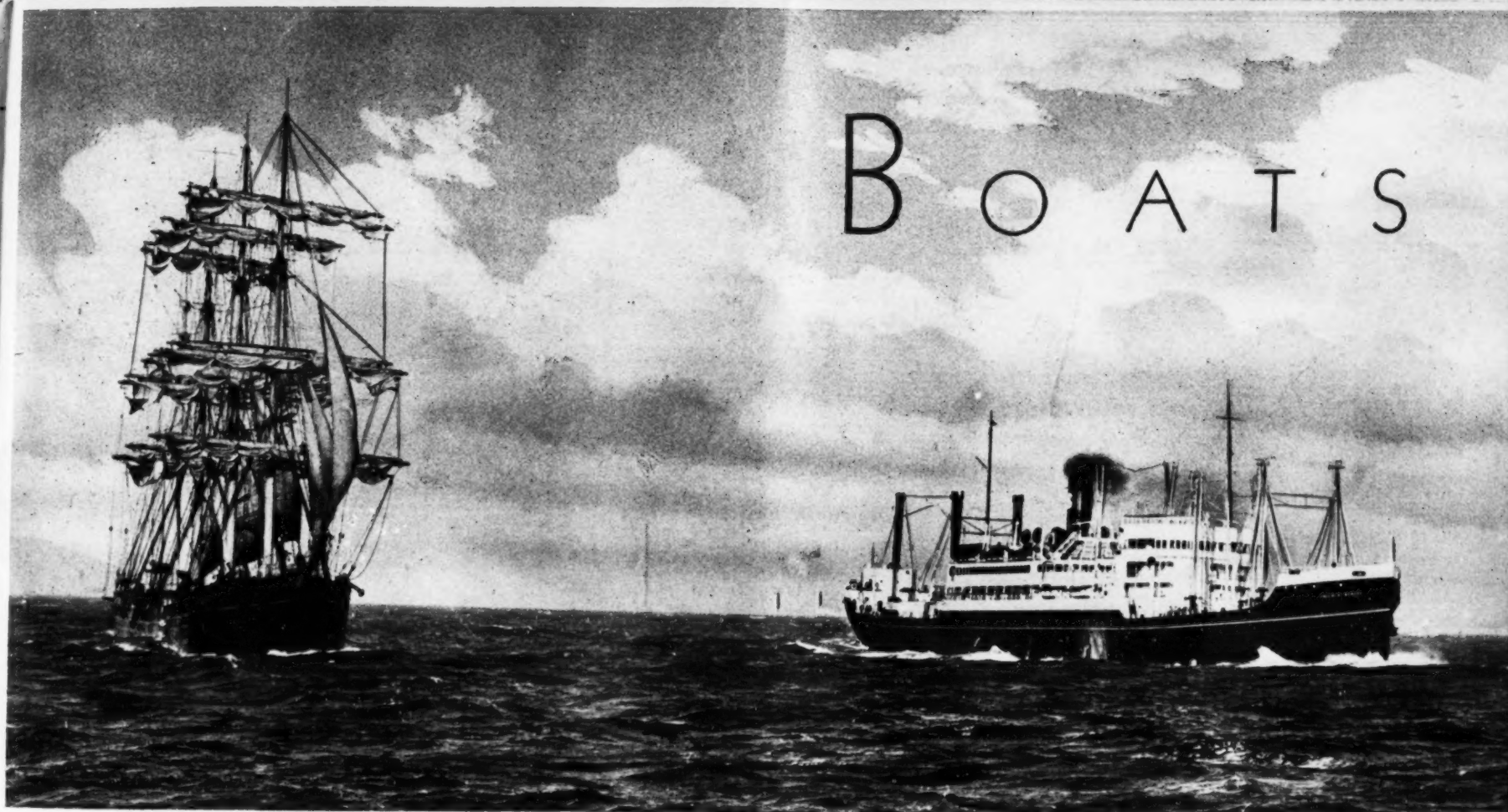
WALLACE BEERY
AND JACKIE COOPER

IN

"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

// **O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY,** a new screen production based on a story by Harvey Gates and Malcolm Stewart Boylan again shows Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in their popular combination of father and son. As Windy O'Shaughnessy, Beery appears as a rough and hearty circus performer whose only ambition is to make his son Stubby a better animal trainer than he. Windy's little world crashes about him when a tiger attacks him and sends him to a hospital. While there his wife's sister, resentful of circus life and circus people, persuades his wife to part from him. When he next sees his son, many years later, the meeting proves a bitter disappointment, for the boy has been taught to hate him. However, he finally succeeds in winning him over by a thrilling display of his old-time courage in the animal ring.

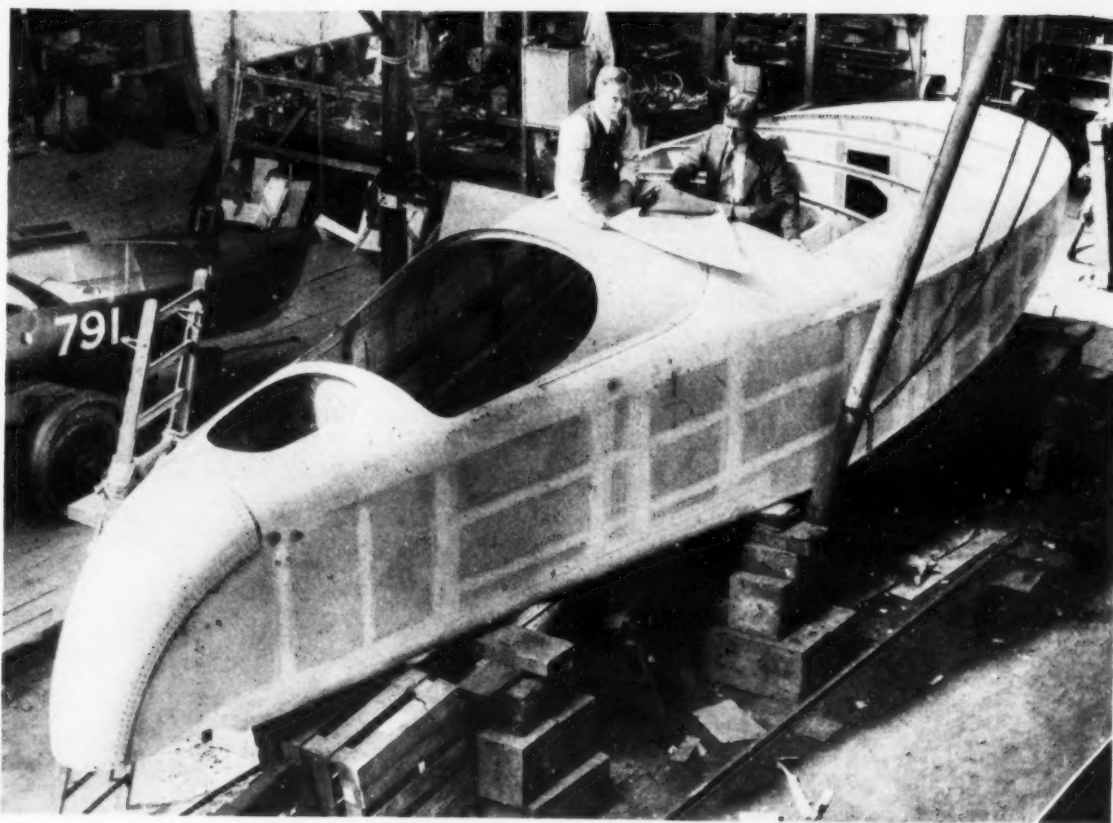
BOATS



**A VETERAN OF THE ERA OF SAIL
OUTWARD BOUND TO THE SCRAP
HEAP: THE BARQUE STAR OF
NEW ZEALAND,**

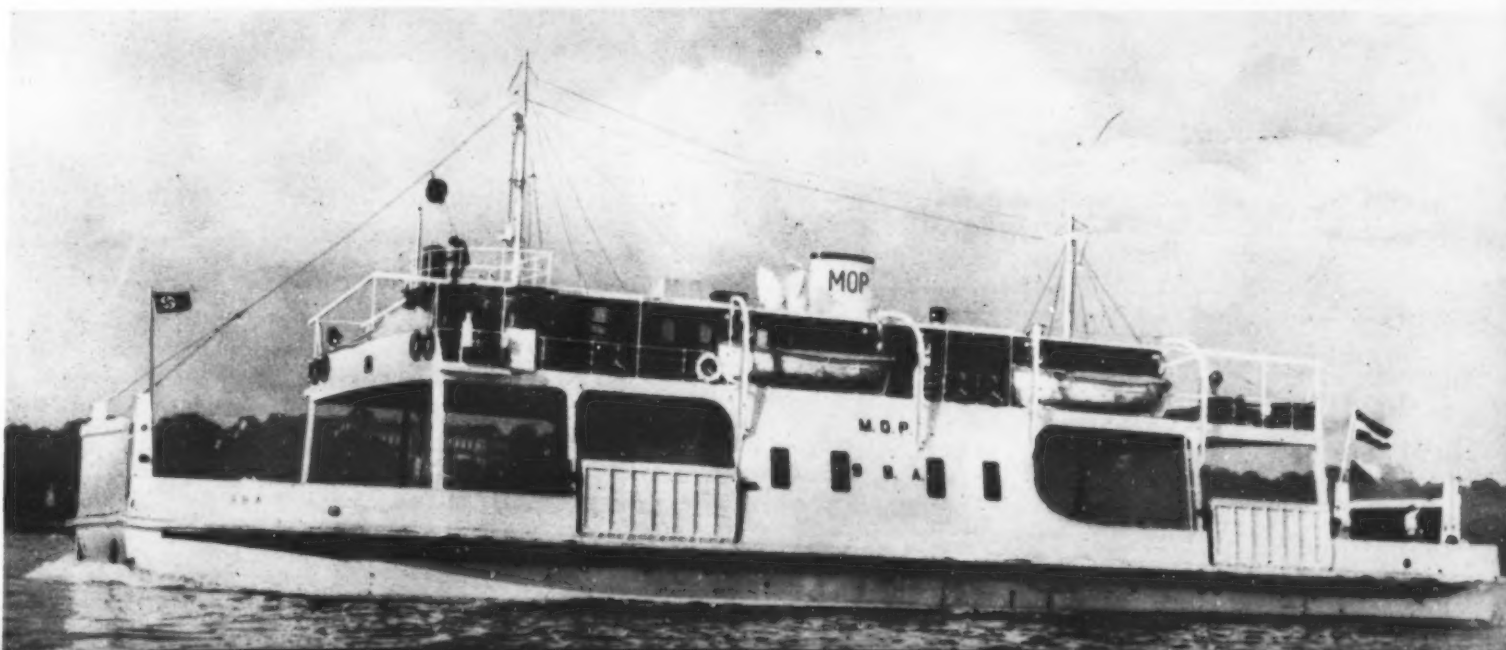
Once a Proud Vessel of the Alaskan Salmon Fleet, Setting Out From San Francisco on Her Final Voyage After Being Sold to a Japanese Junk Yard for Scrap Iron. Passing Her, by Way of Contrast, Is the Modern Liner President Monroe.
(Associated Press.)

**A RADICAL
DEPARTURE IN
SPEEDBOAT DESIGN:
JOHN PLUM
(on Top of Boat)**
Examining the Plans for His New Craft at Southampton, England. The Stern Is Built to Carry a Stabilizing Device Known as the Plum Fantail, Which Allows the Pilot to Adjust the Boat to That Planing Angle Which Gives the Highest Possible Speed and Acts Also as a Shock Absorber.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



**A FERRYBOAT
VENTURES
OUT FOR AN
ATLANTIC
VOYAGE: A
GERMAN-
BUILT CRAFT
of Novel Design
Setting Out From
Hamburg to
Cross the Ocean
to Argentina
Under Its Own
Power. The Trip
Is Expected to
Require Forty
Days.**

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)





LYNN FONTANNE AND ALFRED LUNT
in a Scene From "The Taming of the Shrew," Coming to the Guild
Theatre. (Vandamm.)

The STAGE



LAWRENCE GROSSMITH, JOHN GRIGGS
AND PHYLLIS WELCH
in a Scene From Damon Runyon's Comedy,
"A Slight Case of Murder," at the Forty-
eighth Street Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN
MANY MONTHS."— *Sobol, Journal*

"... A topsy-turvy comedy ...
shrewd and jocular horseplay ...
the laughs come in the right place."
—ATKINSON, *Times*

PLAYHOUSE 48th St., E. of B'way, Evs. 8:45
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday 2:45—50c to \$2
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PERSONAL APPEARANCE
with GLADYS GEORGE
LAWRENCE RILEY'S ROARING COMEDY
Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton
WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED AIR-CONDITIONER
HENRY MILLER'S Th., W. 43 St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 2:30

3RD WEEK!—MARION DAVIES
in "PAGE MISS GLORY"

with
PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
FRANK McHUGH

• **STRAND — 25c**

B'way & 47th St. to 1 P. M.

UNITED ARTISTS
RIVOLI
B'WAY at 49th ST.
Midnite Show
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES

2ND BIG WEEK Samuel Goldwyn presents
FREDRIC MARCH • MERLE OBERON • HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The DARK ANGEL"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



PHOEBE
BRAND AND
SANFORD
MEISNER
in "Awake
and Sing!"
Which Is Be-
ing Presented
With "Waiting
for Lefty" in
a Double Bill
at the Belasco
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer, they must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

Oddities

IN
THE
NEWS



A TOMATO RIVAL FOR JACK'S STORIED BEANSTALK: MISS KATHLEEN WRIGHT
Picking Tomatoes From a Twenty-Foot Vine Which T. C. Adams of Los Angeles Has Trained Up the Side of His House.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

THE DANCE OF THE PEPPERMINT STICKS: A GROUP OF YOUNGSTERS
Taking Part in the Children's Lawn Party as a Part of Robert E. Lee Week at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TWO MIDGET CARS PLAY LEAP-FROG AND THEN CONTINUE THE RACE: CURLY MILLS'S 18

Bouncing Over Jimmy Prock's 43 After the Cars Struck While Skidding Around a Turn in the First Annual 100-Mile Midget Race Classic at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Speedway at Detroit. Neither Car Was Disabled by This Mishap, but 43 Had to Drop Out of the Race Several Laps Later.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THIS FAMILY DOES MORE THAN ITS SHARE FOR THE NAVY: THE FIVE COWDREY BROTHERS, Residents of Virden, Ill., Photographed Aboard the Battleship Pennsylvania With Their Commander, Captain Russell Willson.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GRAPE QUEEN OF THE SAN DIEGO FAIR: MISS MARY LOU CLARK
With an Exhibit at the California Pacific International Exposition.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



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of 1919 to 1934

48 O. Henry Memorial Award Winners Complete

Now in **ONE GREAT BOOK!**
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YOU CAN READ ALL THE GREAT SHORT STORIES WHICH WON THE "O. HENRY MEMORIAL CASH PRIZES."

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\$5.00 Books
for
only
\$1.00

TAKE THEM
ONLY IF AND
WHEN YOU
WANT THEM

England to America
By Margaret Prescott Montague
"For They Know Not What They Do"
By Wilbur Daniel Steele
Each in His Generation
By Maxwell Struthers Burt
"Contact!"
By Frances Noyes Hart
The Heart of Little Shikara
By Edison Marshall
The Man Who Cursed the Lilies
By Charles Tenney Jackson
Snake Doctor
By Irvin S. Cobb
Innocence
By Rose Wilder Lane
Gold-Mounted Guns
By F. B. Buckley
Prelude
By Edgar Valentine Smith
A Friend of Napoleon
By Richard Connell

Towers of Fame
By Elizabeth Irons Folsom
The Spring Flight
By Inez Haynes Irwin
Margaret Blake
By Chester T. Crowell
Rachel and Her Children
By Frances Newman
Mr. Bisbee's Princess
By Julian Street
Splendid with Swords
By Wythe Williams
Papego Wedding
By Mary Austin
Bubbles
By Wilbur Daniel Steele
Death in the Woods
By Sherwood Anderson
Command
By Albert Richard Wetjen
Child of God
By Roark Bradford
The Killers
By Ernest Hemingway

The Scarlet Woman
By Louis Bromfield
The Parrot
By Walter Duranty
The Peculiar Treasure of Kings
By Marjory Stoneman Douglas
Bridal Pond
By Zona Gale
Big Blonde
By Dorothy Parker
The Homesick Ladies
By Sidney Howard
Him and Her
By Katherine Brush
Dressing-Up
By W. J. Burnett
Neither Jew Nor Greek
By William M. John
The Sacrifice of the Maidens
By Elizabeth Madox Roberts
Coroner's Inquest
By Marc Connelly
Can't Cross Jordan by Myself
By Wilbur Daniel Steele
One Head Well Done
By John D. Swain

The Five-Minute Girl
By Mary Hastings Bradley
Haunted Ground
By Oliver La Farge
An End to Dreams
By Stephen Vincent Benet
Farewell to Cuba
By James Gould Cozzens
A Trip to Czardis
By Edwin Cranberry
Gal Young Un
By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
The Frill
By Pearl S. Buck
To the Invader
By Nancy Hale
No More Trouble for Jedwick
By Louis Paul
Old Red
By Caroline Gordon
The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze
By William Saroyan
Bogtown
By Thomas Wolfe

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